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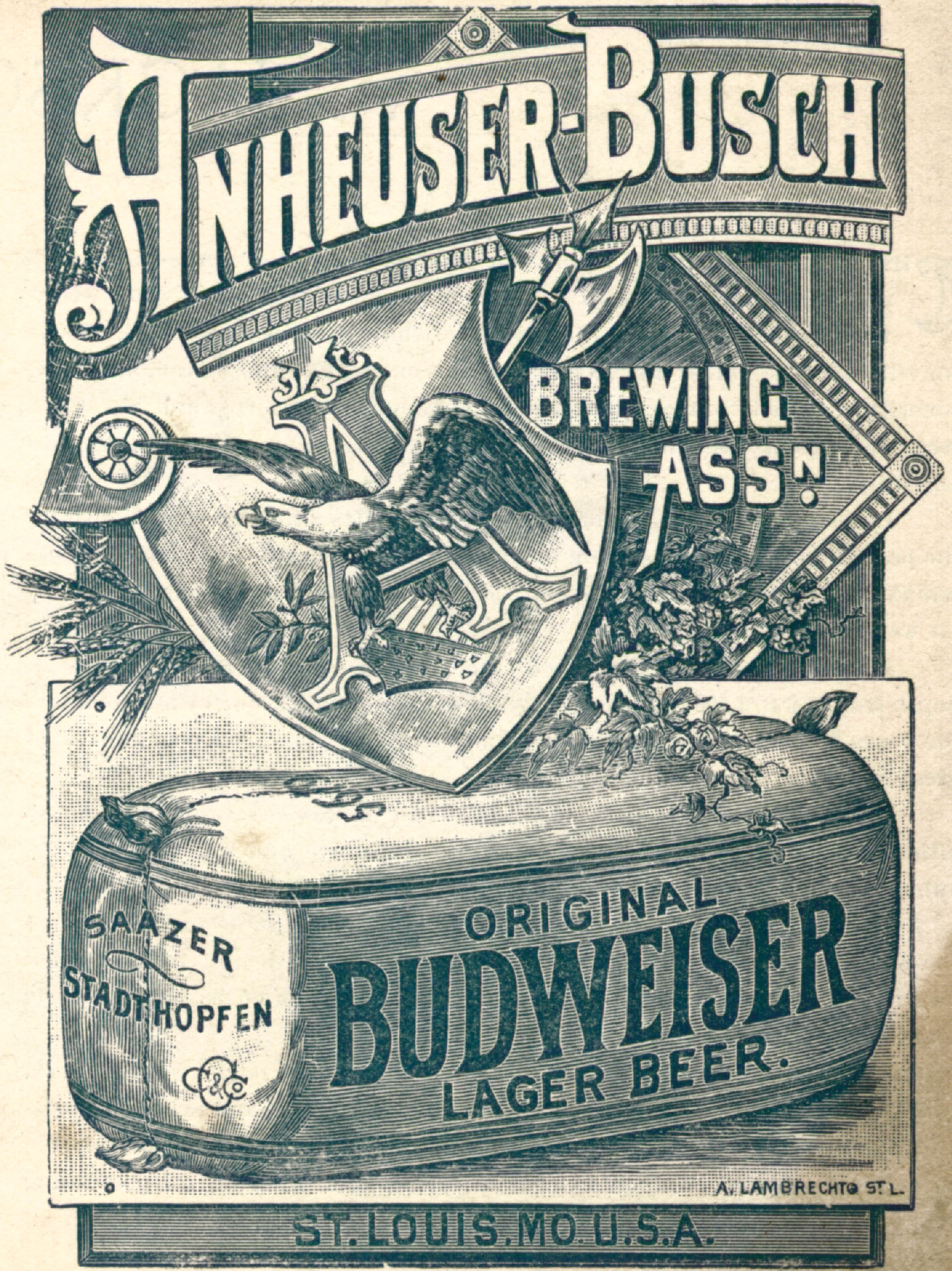
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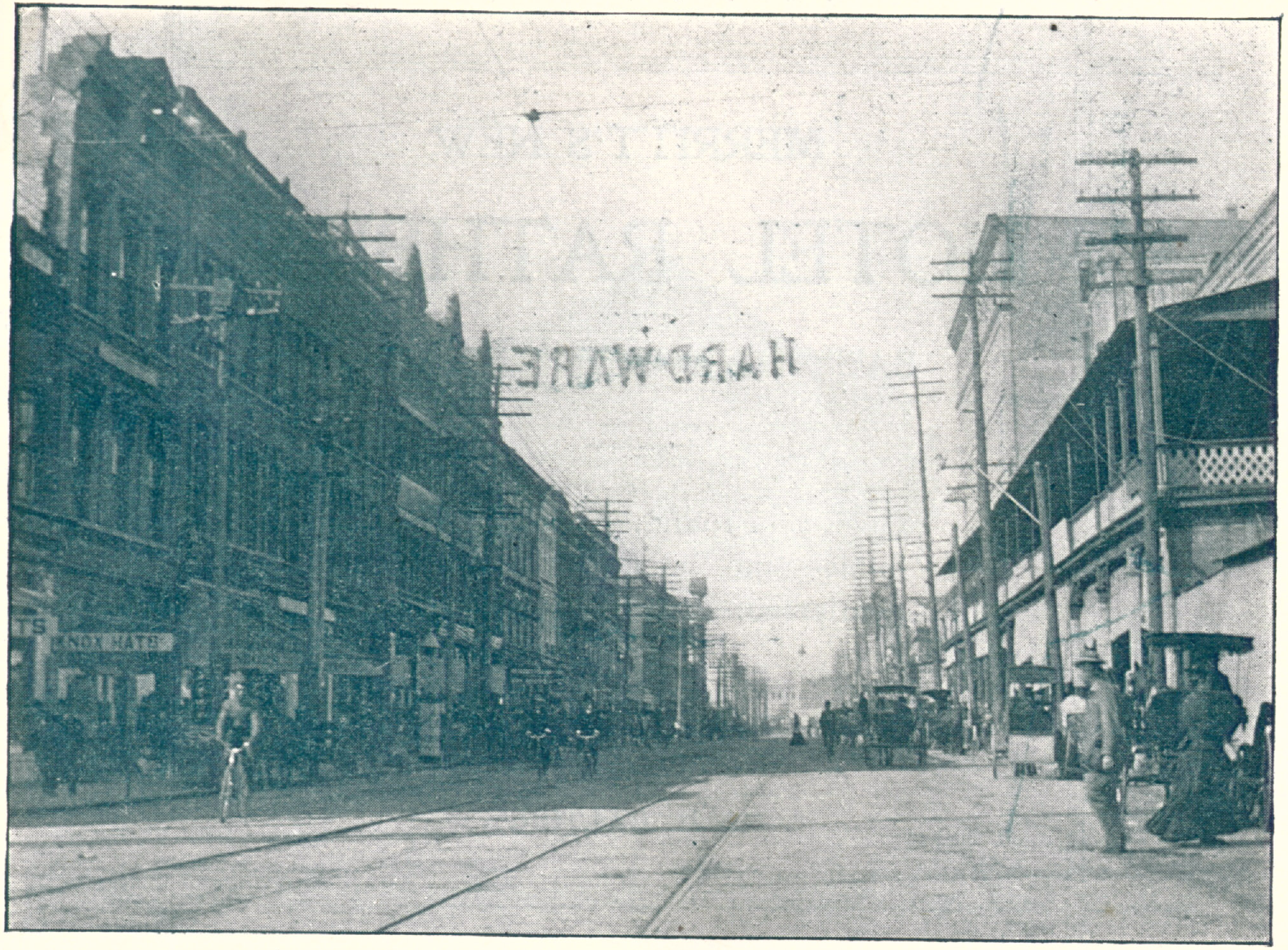

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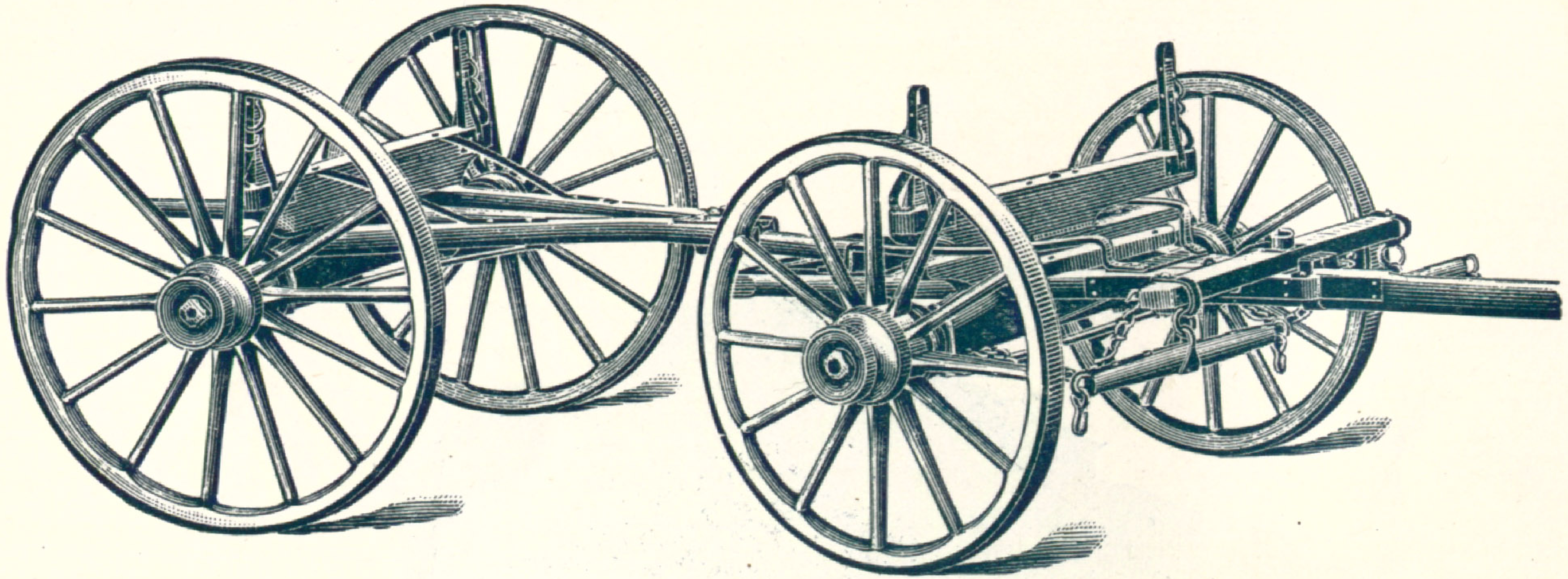

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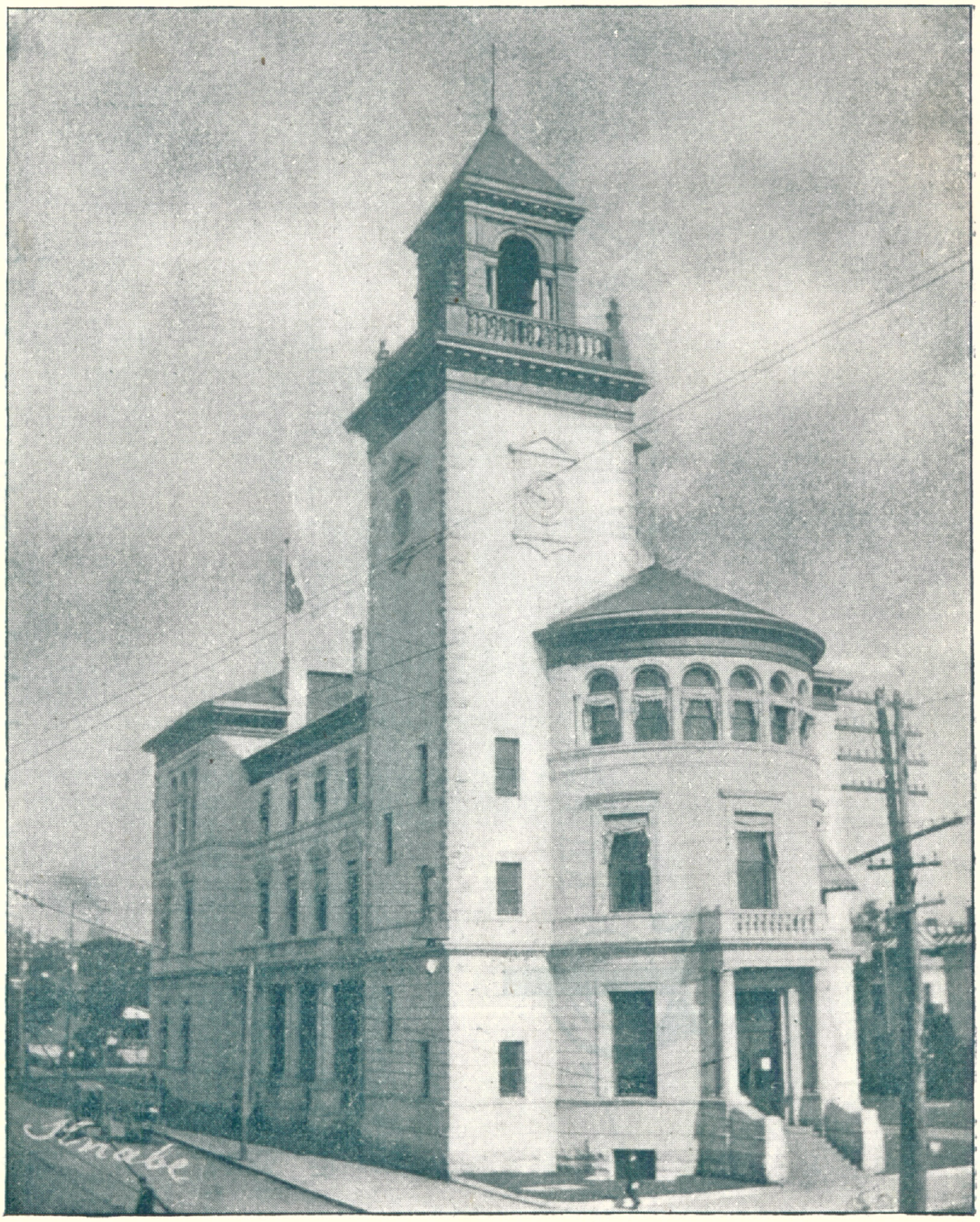

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Electric Lights, Electric Bells.
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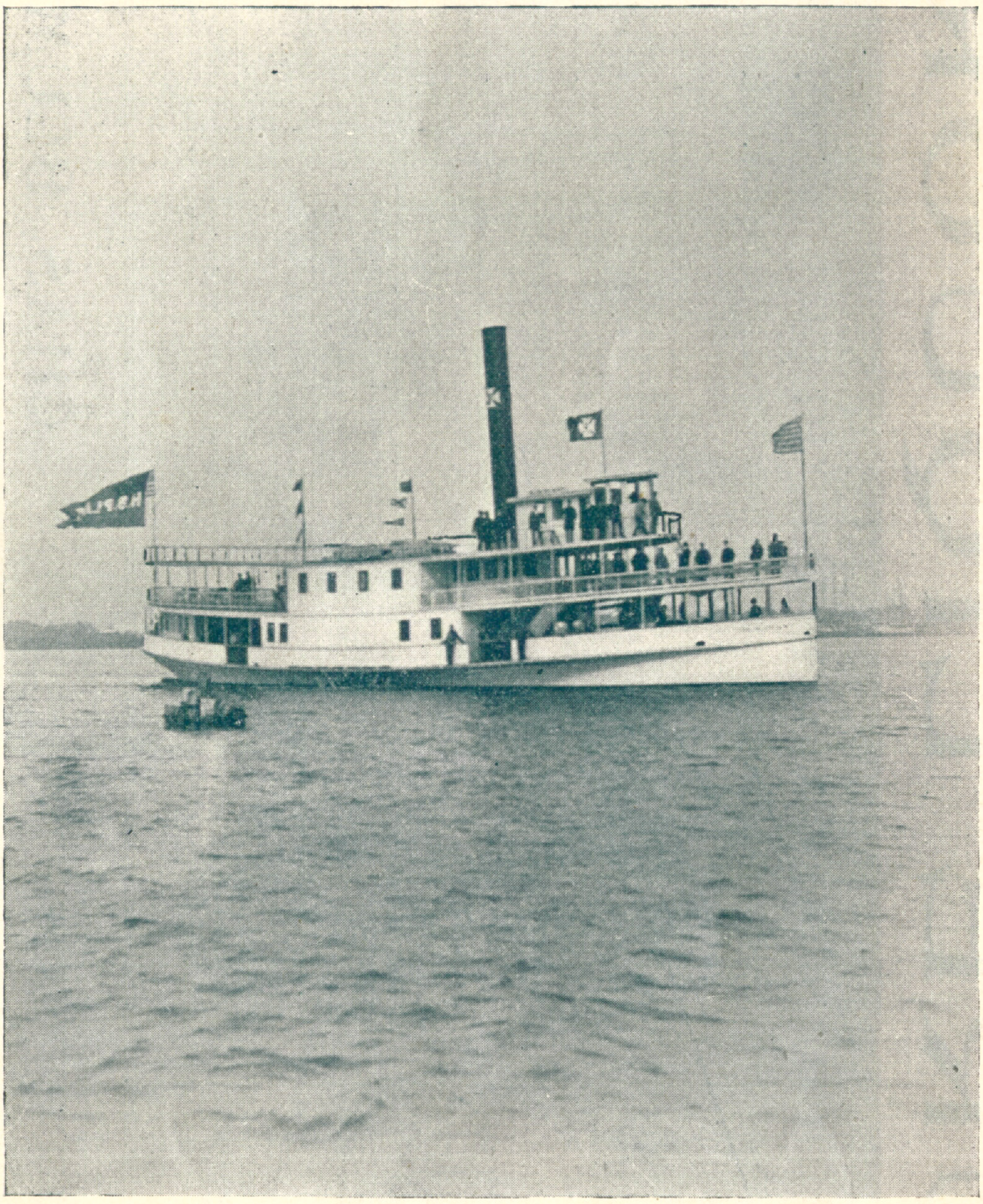

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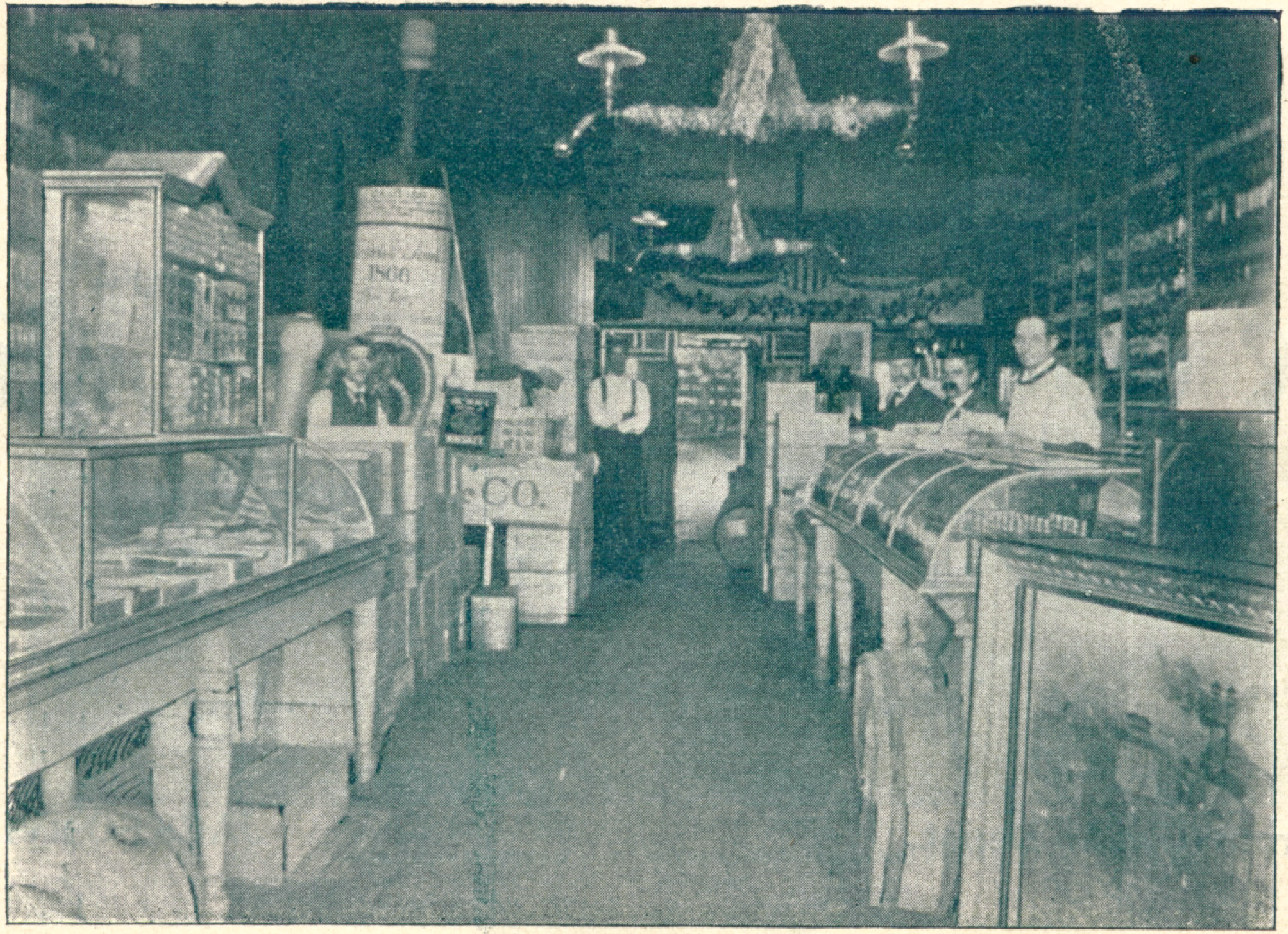

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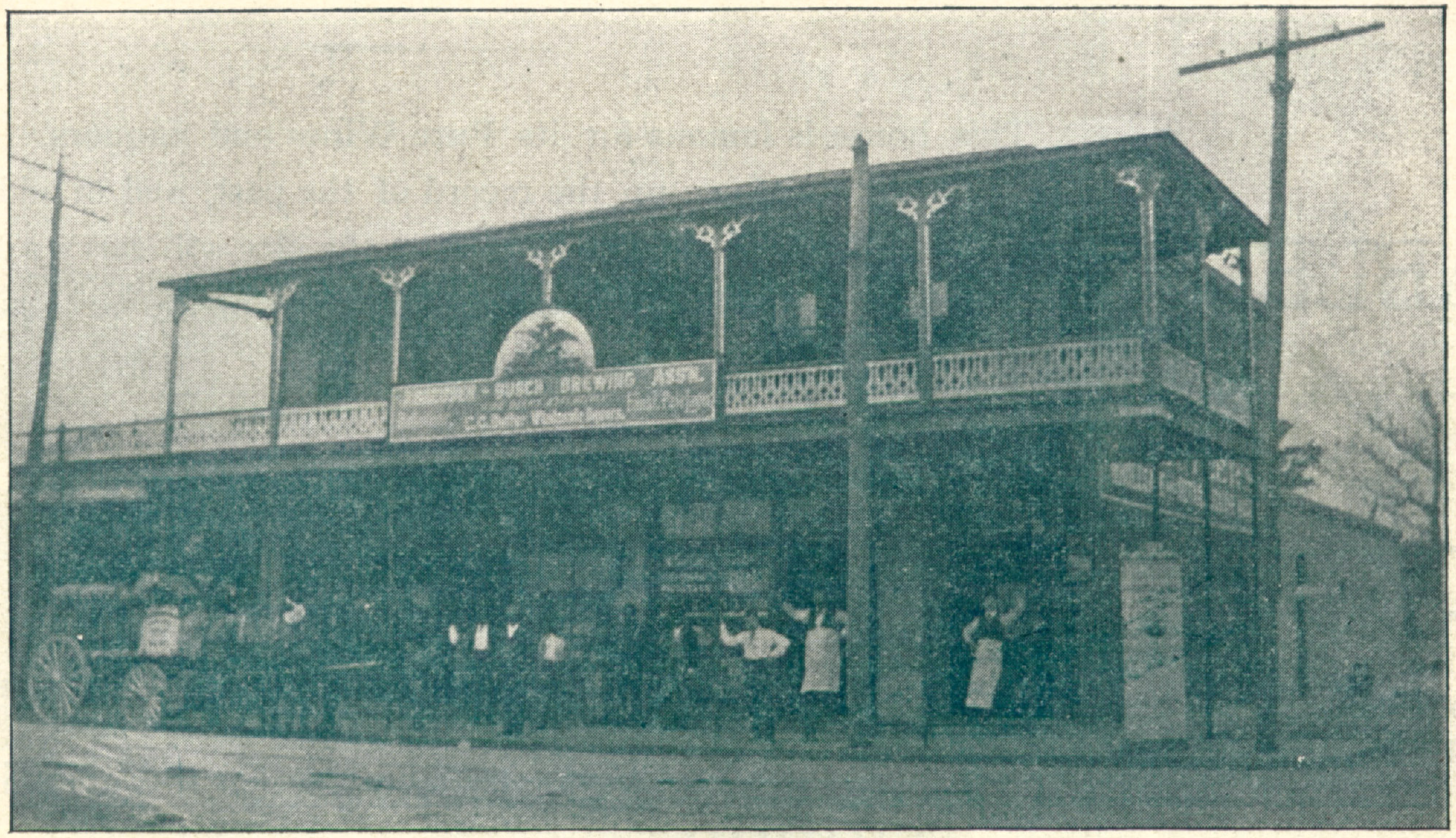
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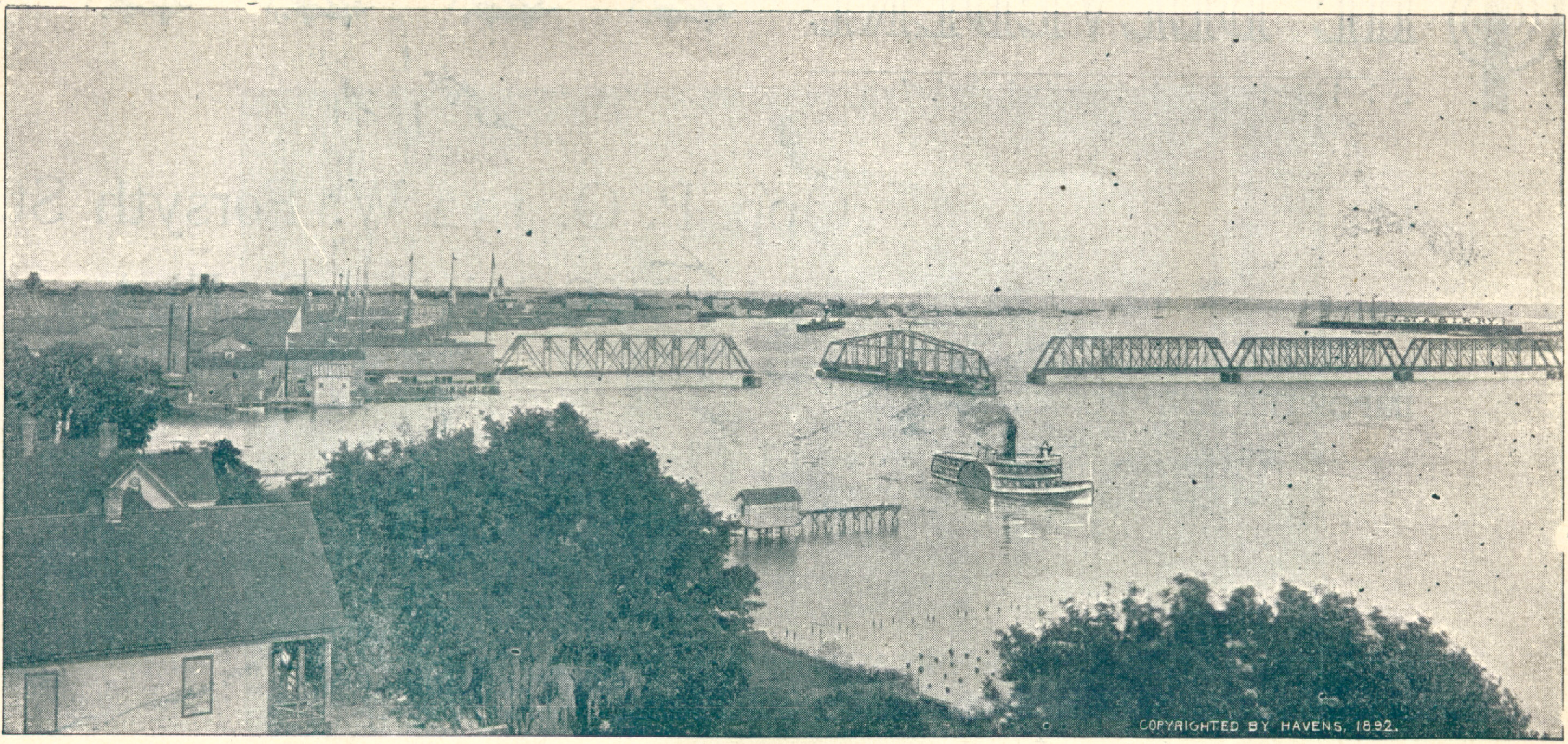

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MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 25c. FROM 12:00 to 2:30 P. M.
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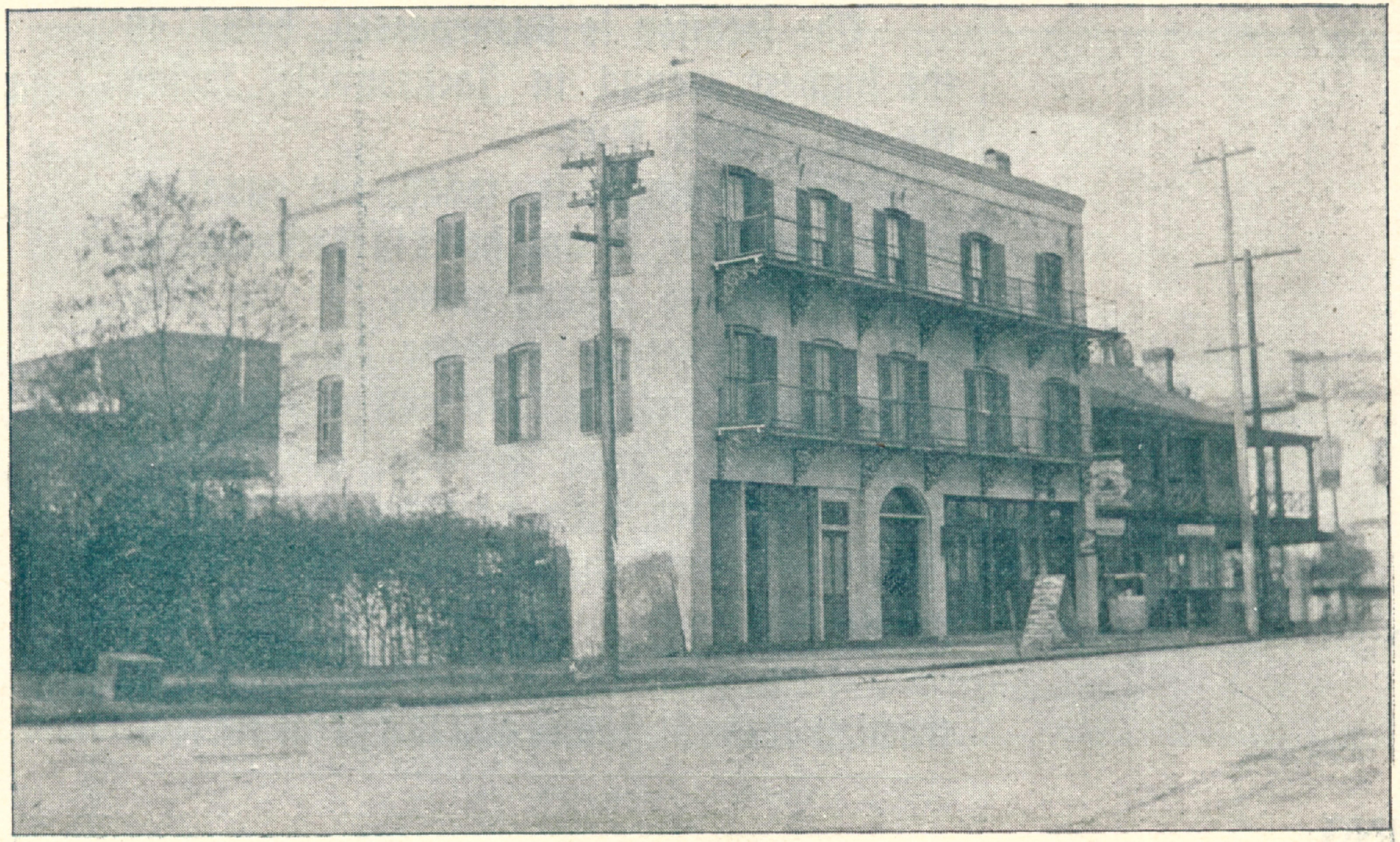

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HOTEL

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The St. James,

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ST.
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The location is unsurpassed, being on the highest ground in Jacksonville, facing the St. James Park.

The St. James is, today, the equal, if not the superior, of any hotel in Jacksonville, and has all the arrangements for the comfort of its guests. Electric bells, electric lights, steam heat in halls and public rooms, bath rooms, en suite, elevator, broad stairway, etc., have been provided. There is, also, over seven hundred feet of veranda for promenade.

A fine Cafe has been added to the attraction of the St. James and is a great success.

Address by mail
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J. R. Campbell,

Jacksonville,
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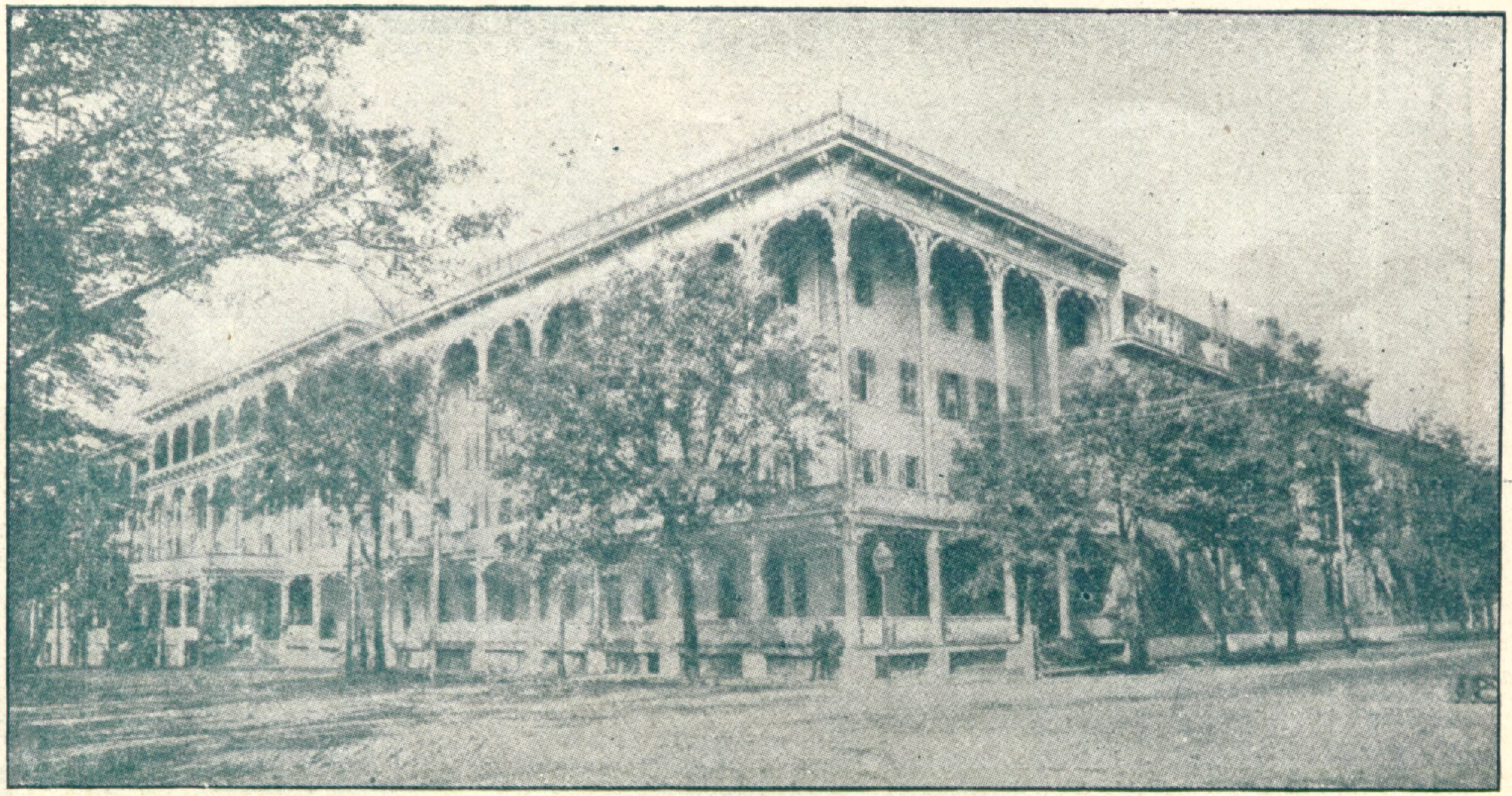
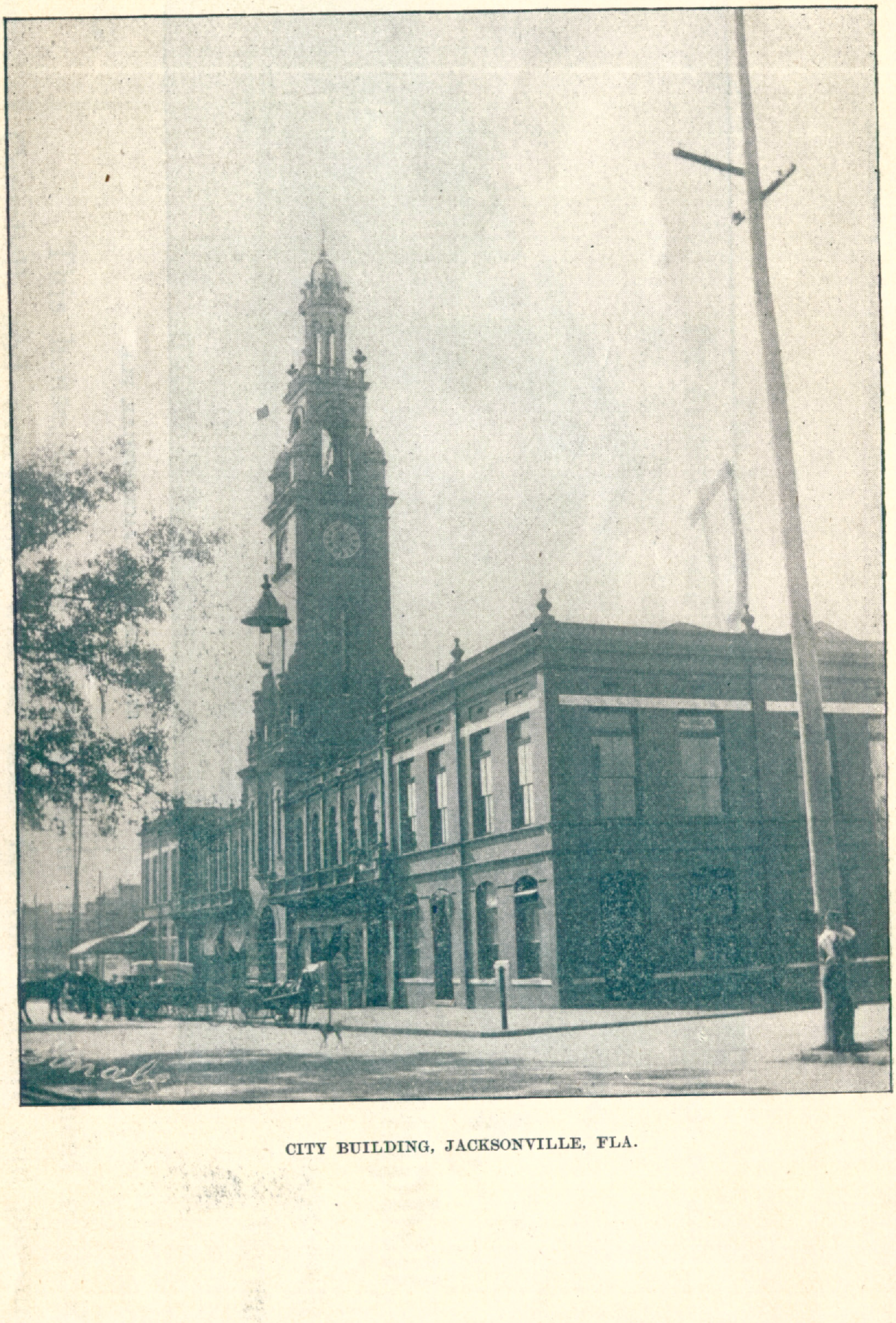
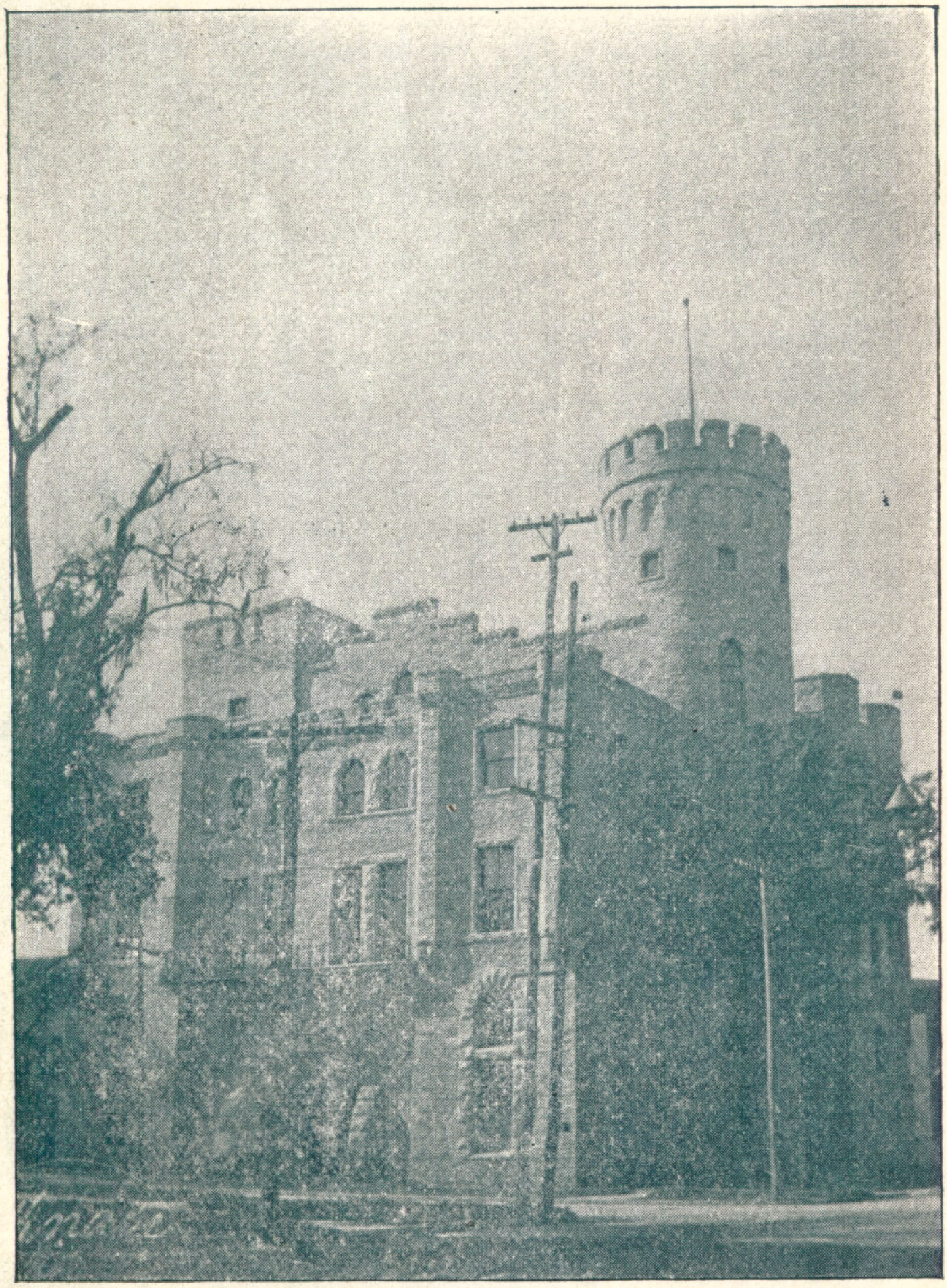
This house, as in the past, is under the management of J. R. Campbell, and everything will be done for the comfort and pleasure of its guests.



ST. JAMES HOTEL, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



CITY BUILDING, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

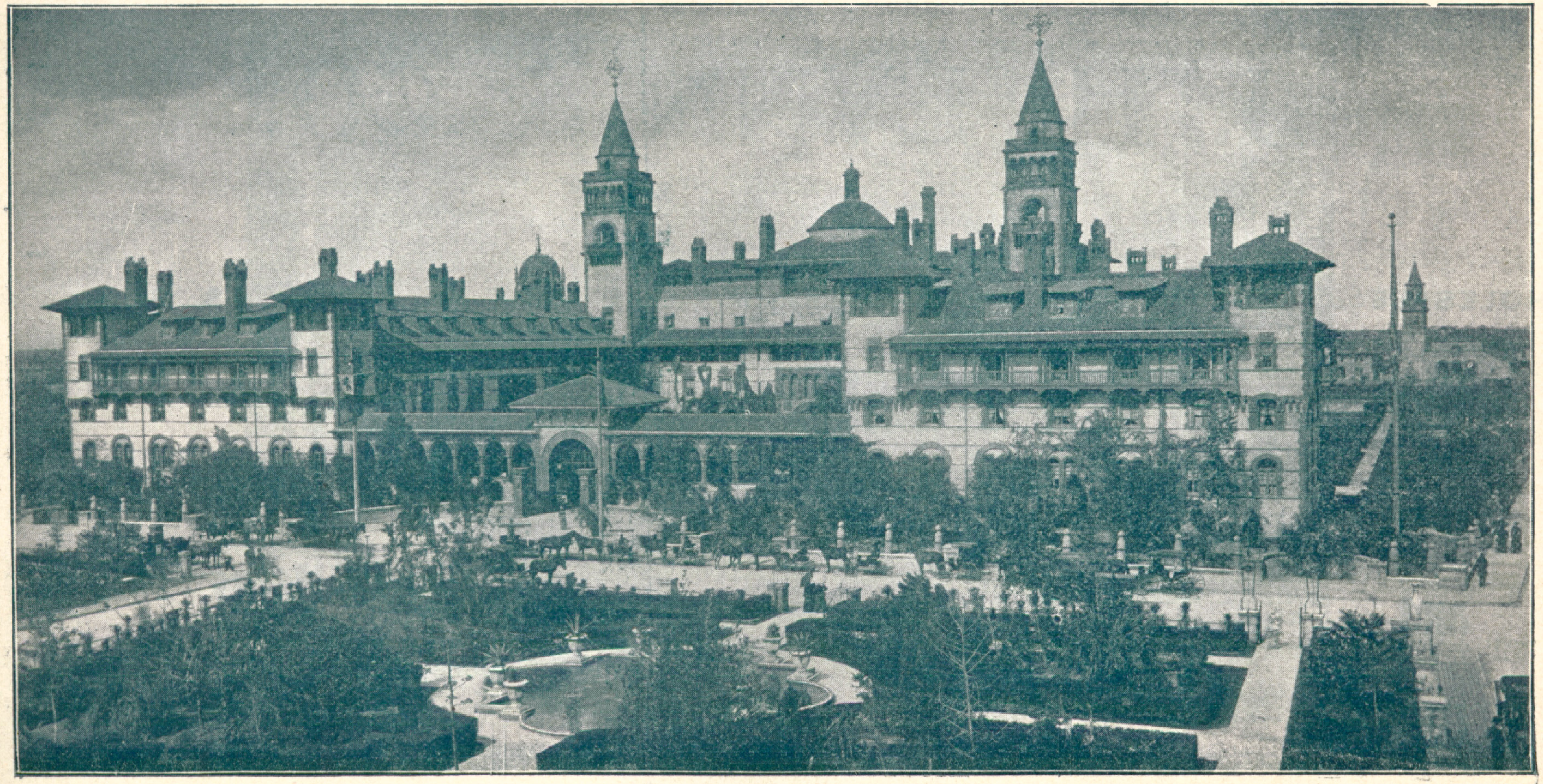


DUVAL COUNTY ARMORY, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

. . . ST. AUGUSTINE . . .

FOR more than half a century, St. Augustine has been the Mecca of thousands of persons seeking relief from throat and pulmonary troubles; during that time the lives of hundreds have been prolonged; others who came before the disease had taken a firm hold upon them and remained long enough were entirely cured. For many years there was neither sanitarium nor large hotel, the stranger finding a hospitable welcome and kindly care in private families or small boarding houses. Gradually hotels and larger boarding houses sprang up to meet the increasing demand for accommodations, although the only means of reaching the city was by sea or down the St. Johns to Picolata, and across the country in a stage. Later, a narrow gauge railroad was built across from the river. It was, however, a tiresome, inconvenient journey and finally years ago the present railroad from Jacksonville was built. St. Augustine was no longer a health resort alone, but was rapidly becoming a winter pleasure resort as well; the first one on the continent. Apparently the pleasure resort has swallowed up the health resort. In truth hundreds still winter here who do not come in search of gaiety, but seeking the many comforts combined with the mild, equable climate. The opening up of the southern part of the state has given invalids a wider range and occasionally warmer air, but it increases the distance from home while comfort and luxuries, easily obtainable here, are difficult and expensive there. St. Augustine, today better equipped to care for the invalid, those seeking quiet winter homes as well as pleasure seekers, than ever before, is more desirable both as a winter and summer resort. The beaches are easier of access, making sea bathing possible in almost every month of the year. Many of the streets have been paved, sidewalks laid, offering facilities to pedestrians and bicyclists, the supply of water is ample, most of the dwellings and all of the hotels and boarding houses are provided with excellent sewerage and modern sanitary appliances. Private and public homes for strangers have increased in numbers and improved in accommodations. Gas and electric lights have been introduced. Boats for sailing, carriages for driving are abundant and reasonable in price. The markets furnish northern and western meats and the luxuries as well as comforts for the inner man. New York is but twenty-six hours distant, traveling luxurious. Merchants, milliners and dressmakers cater for the needs of visitors, offering goods equal to the large cities, making it a desirable winter or summer residence, while the skies are as blue, the air as soft and balmy, as health-giving as of yore. That indefinable charm that wins the hearts of all who linger here, enjoying the views from the old fort or strolling along the sea wall, who sail the waters of bay, river and ocean, or drive through the odorous pines, is still here. The social life outside of the "fashionable swim" is charming, concerts, plays, lectures, the library, churches and schools aiding in making it a home to seek with avidity and leave with regret.

The great chain of magnificent hostelries, embraced in the Florida East Coast Hotel System, begins here, and standing unrivaled among the resort houses of the world is the Ponce de Leon, with an exterior whose vastness of surface is made charming by an infinite variety of architectural detail, while its interior is a marvel of tasteful luxury and elegance. Its service and cuisine are in keeping. Second only to the Ponce de Leon is the Alcazar. The grounds of both the famous hotels are triumphs of landscape gardening in the setting and variety of their luxuriant semi-tropical shrubbery and foliage and flowering plants. Superintendent C. B. Knott personally looks to the intricate workings of the great hotel system of which he is the executive head.



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STREETS,

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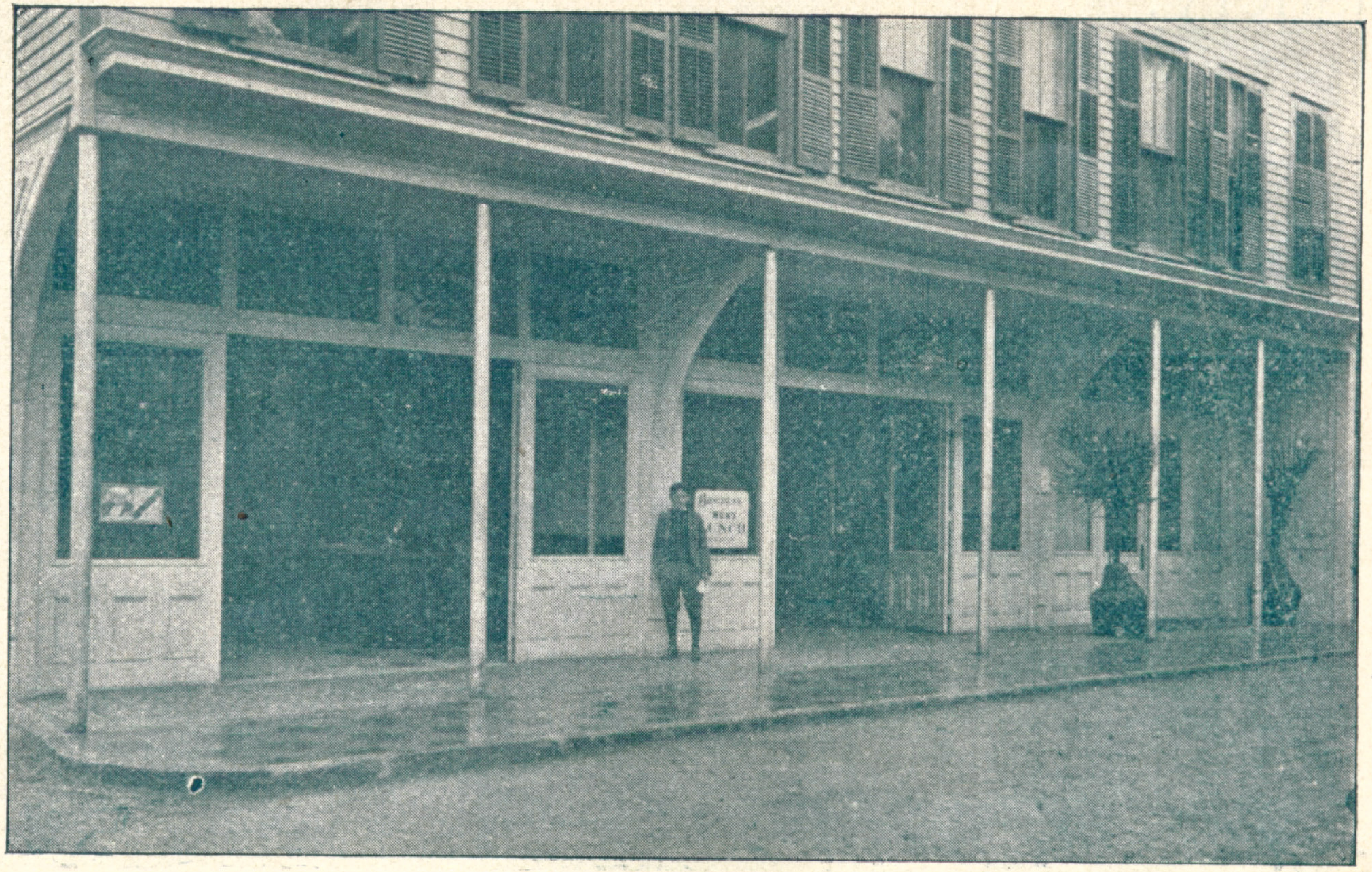

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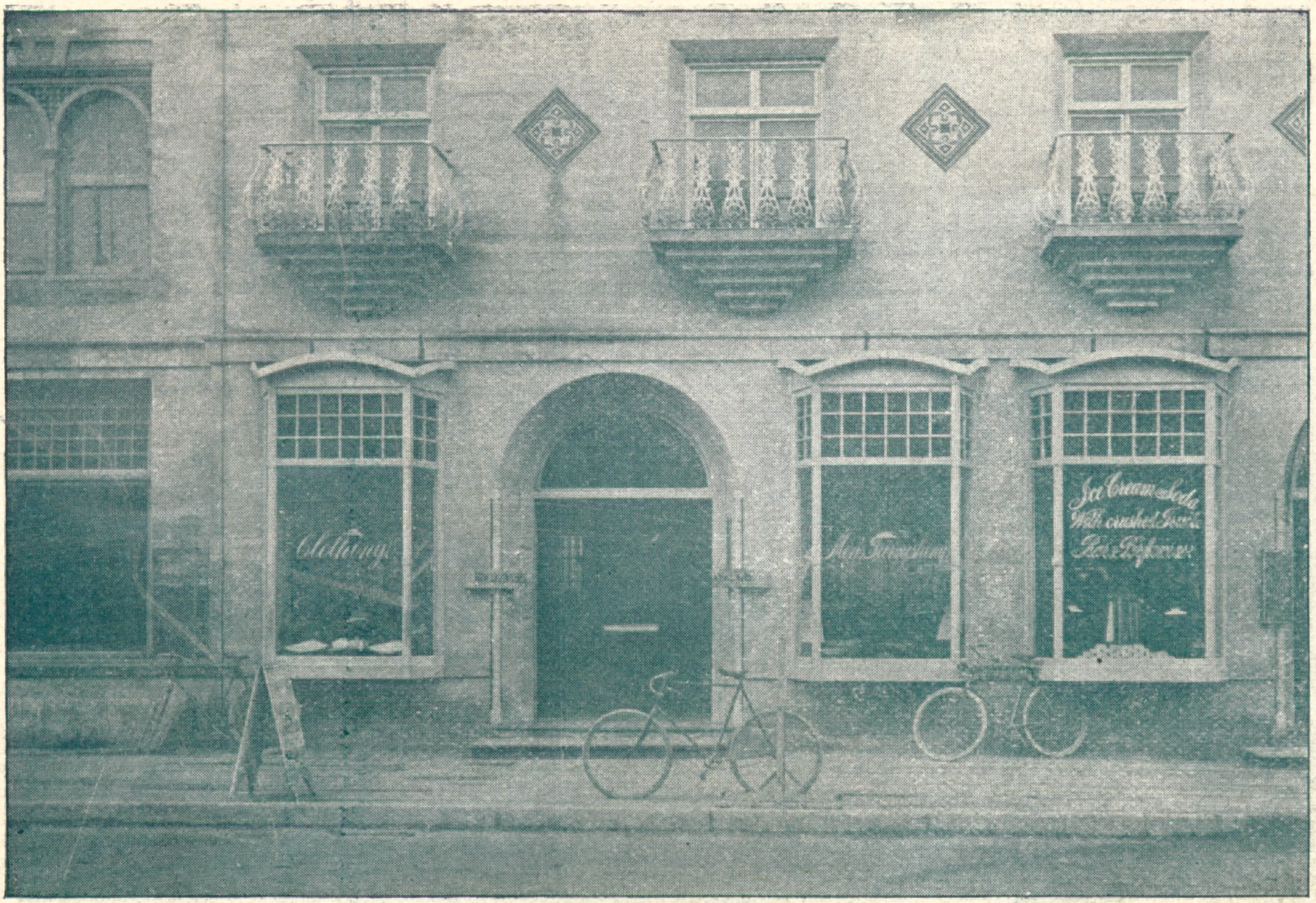
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Men's Furnishings
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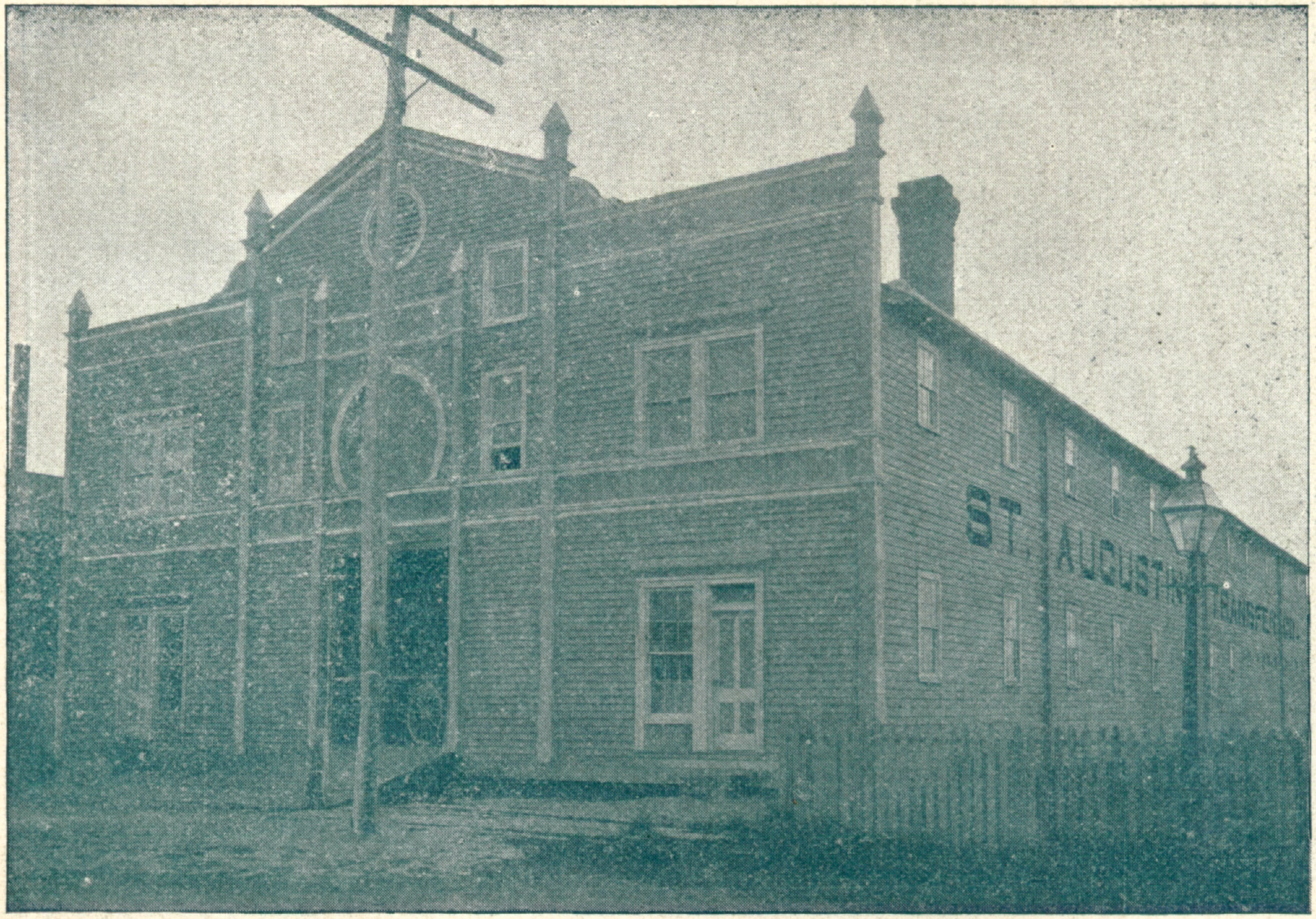
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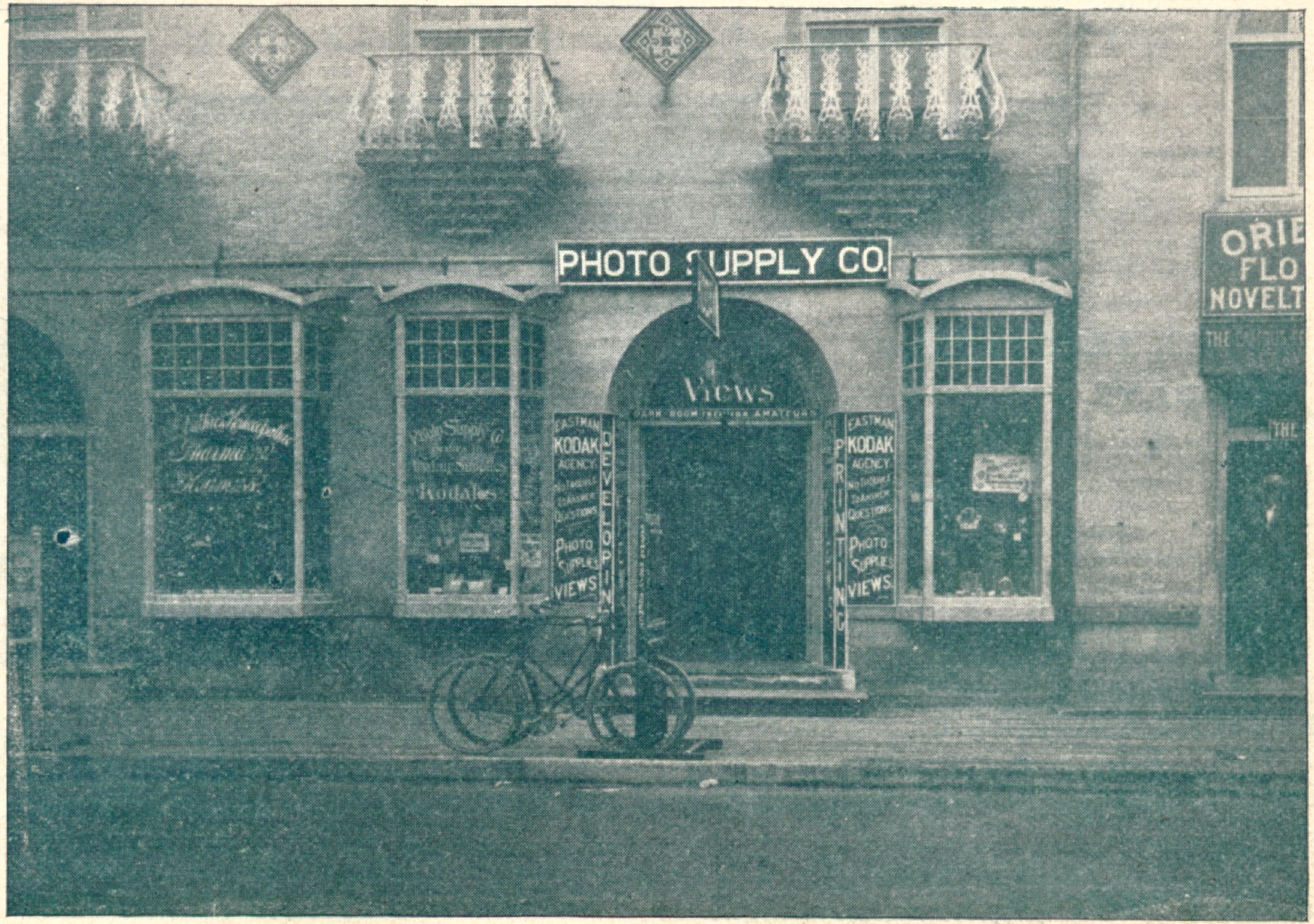
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SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.

THE SPEAR MANSION occupies one of the most pleasant locations in St. Augustine, one square from Ponce De Leon and south of Plaza. Large rooms, verandas, spacious grounds beautified with shrubbery, flowers and lawns, it is an inviting home, where home cooking is a specialty. Cistern water used in rooms, and distilled water on table. Hot and cold baths. Experienced service in dining room.

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Proprietress.

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Beautiful
For Situation.

All Modern
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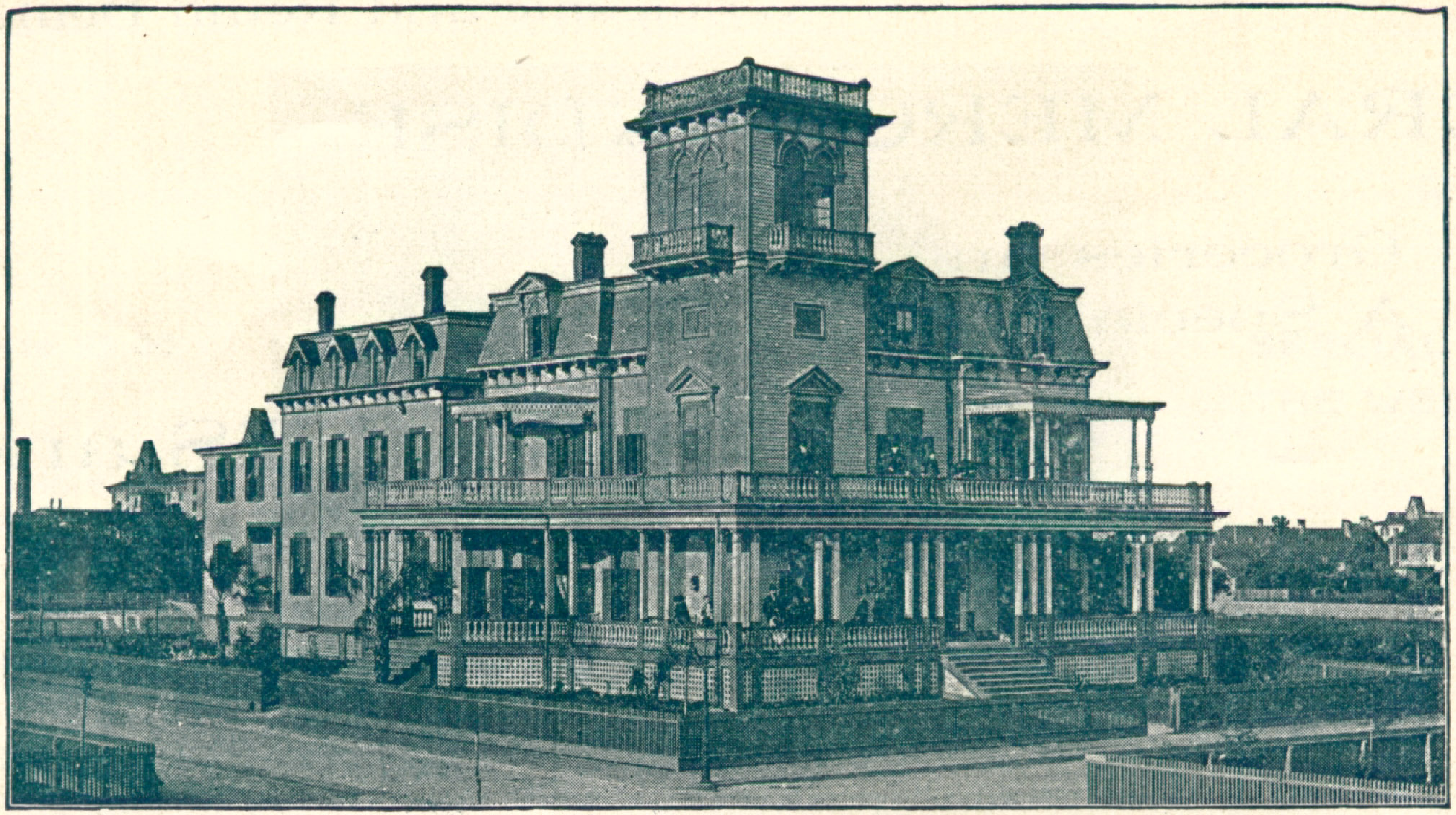
Sleeping Rooms
Newly Furnished.



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C.F HOPKINS, MANAGER **NOTARY PUBLIC**

HOPKINS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

SPECIALTY

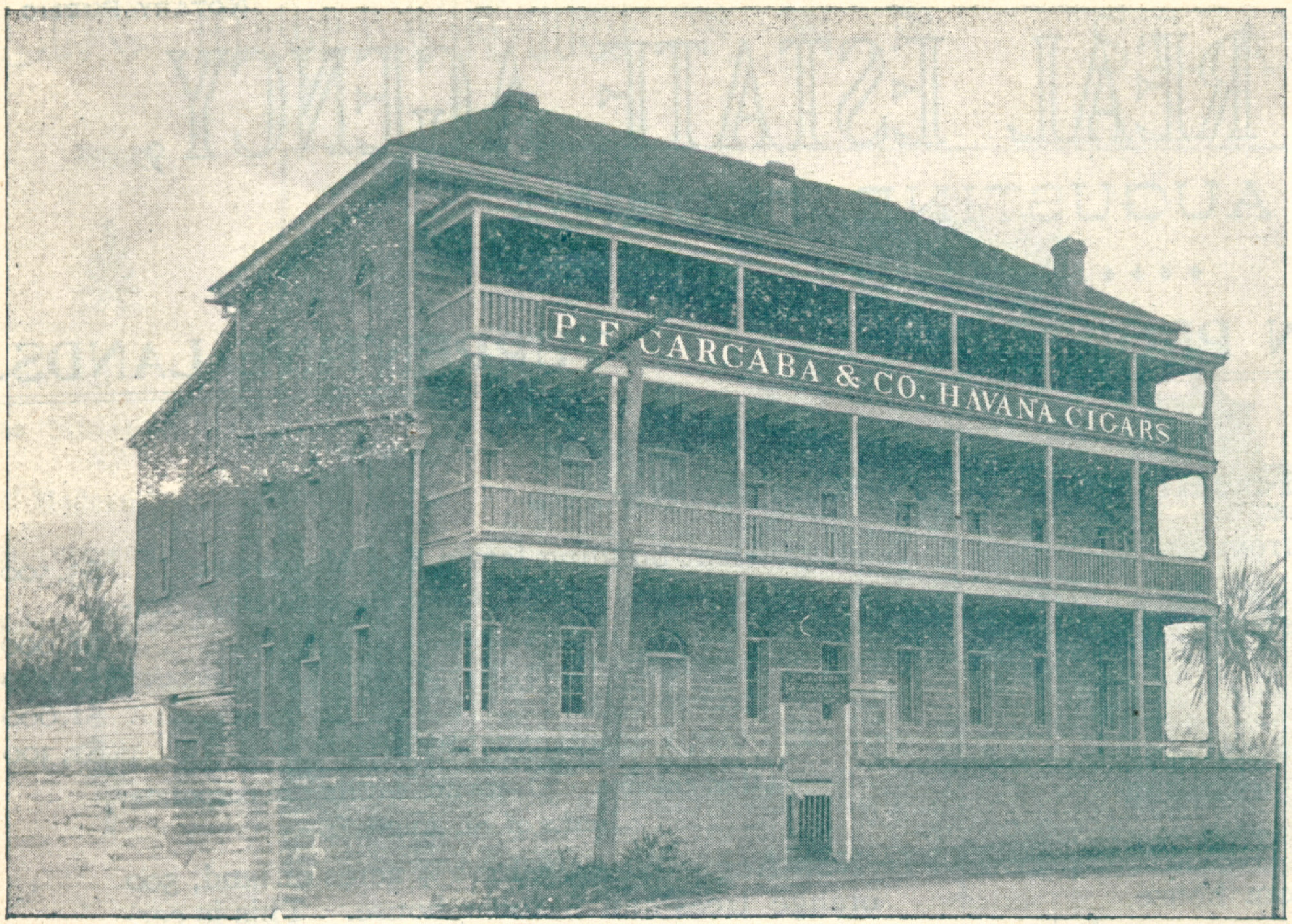
CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY. TURPENTINE LANDS.

...Real Estate For Sale...

Handsome lot, Bay street, extending from street to street	$7,000
House, 12 rooms, good lot, Bridge street	$3,000
Neat cottage and lot, Bridge street	$2,000
Bay street lot fronting three streets	$1,500
Handsomest and best paying improved property in the city. You will not waste time in making inquiries about this property	$55,000
Large hotel, all furnished	$25,000
Lot 60x140 feet, Orange street, 8 room house, very desirable	$3,000
To settle an estate, we offer splendid St. George street property. This lot is large and centrally located, good business or residence property	$4,000
Handsomest and largest lot on San Marco ave	$6,000
A magnificent building lot on San Marco ave	$3,500
Fine St. George street business property, improved	$8,000
28-room Hotel, St. George street	$5,250
Bay lot, 40x120 feet	$1,000
7-room house, Central Avenue	$1,300

All of the above places are within the corporate limits of St. Augustine.

In New Augustine we offer 2½ acres of land, 500 orange trees and 8 room house. This is certainly a bargain at	$2,500
150 acres choicest pineapple location on Indian River, at Hobe Sound, ¾ mile river front, high banks, overlooking the river and ocean. Title perfect	$3,000



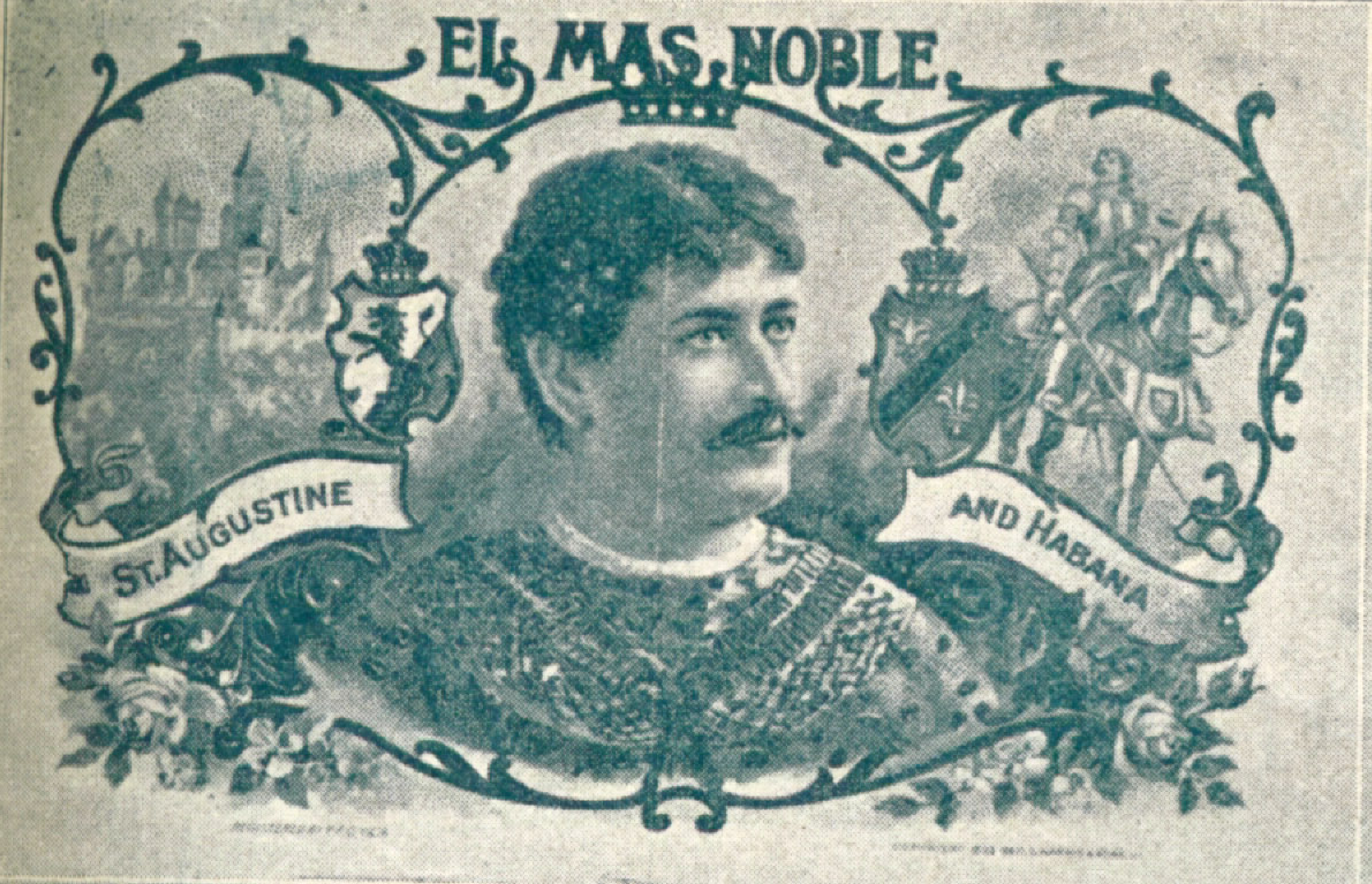
THE view hereon shown is from an excellent photograph of the large cigar factory of P. F. Carcaba & Co., at Saint Augustine, Florida.

The interior of this factory is splendidly arranged for the manufacture of cigars, and is a model of neatness, cleanliness and thorough system, while the goods turned out are the equal of the finest imported product.

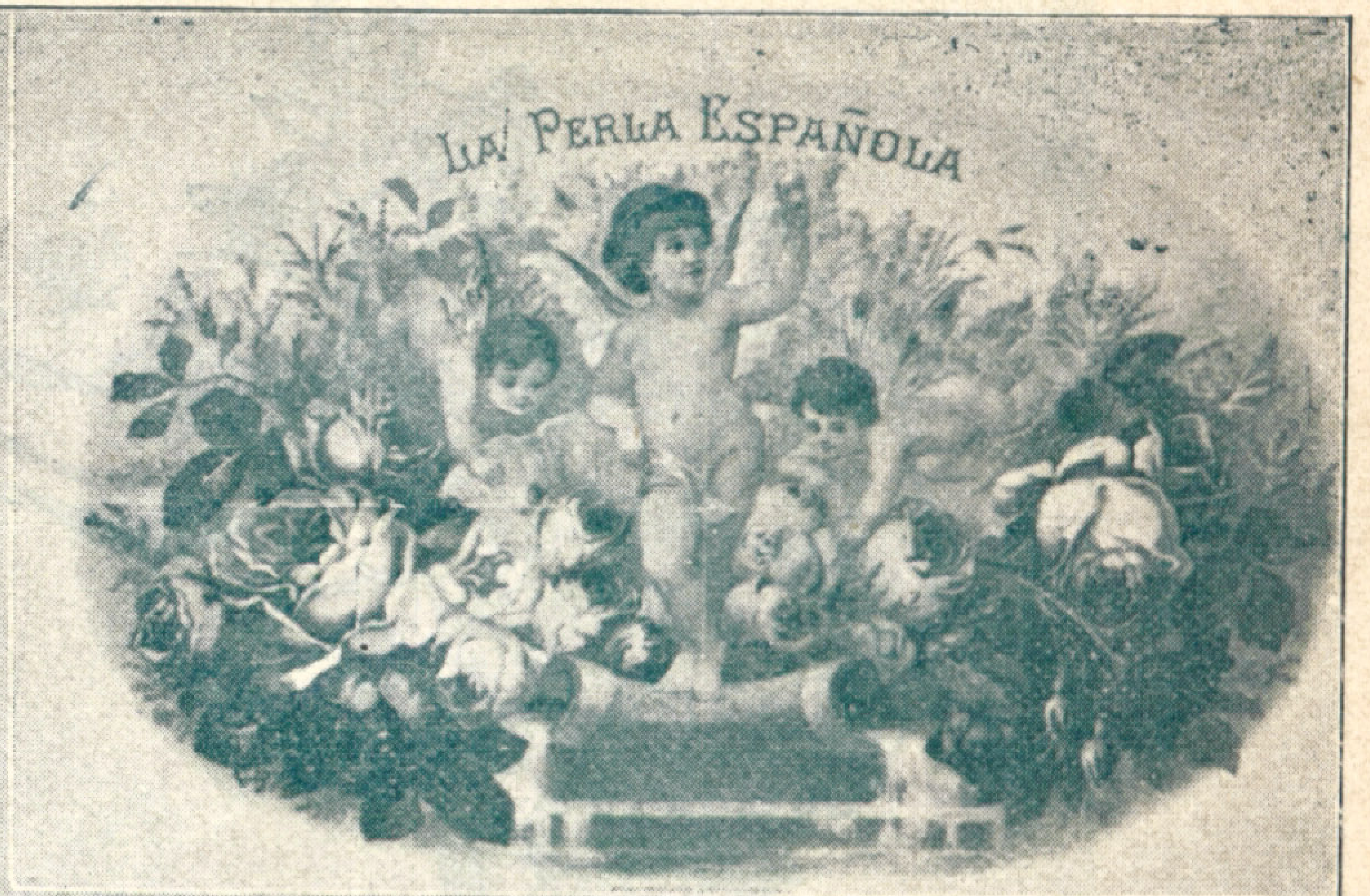
The firm purchases their own tobacco in the fields of one of the best tobacco regions in the island of Cuba, the Vuelta Abajo.

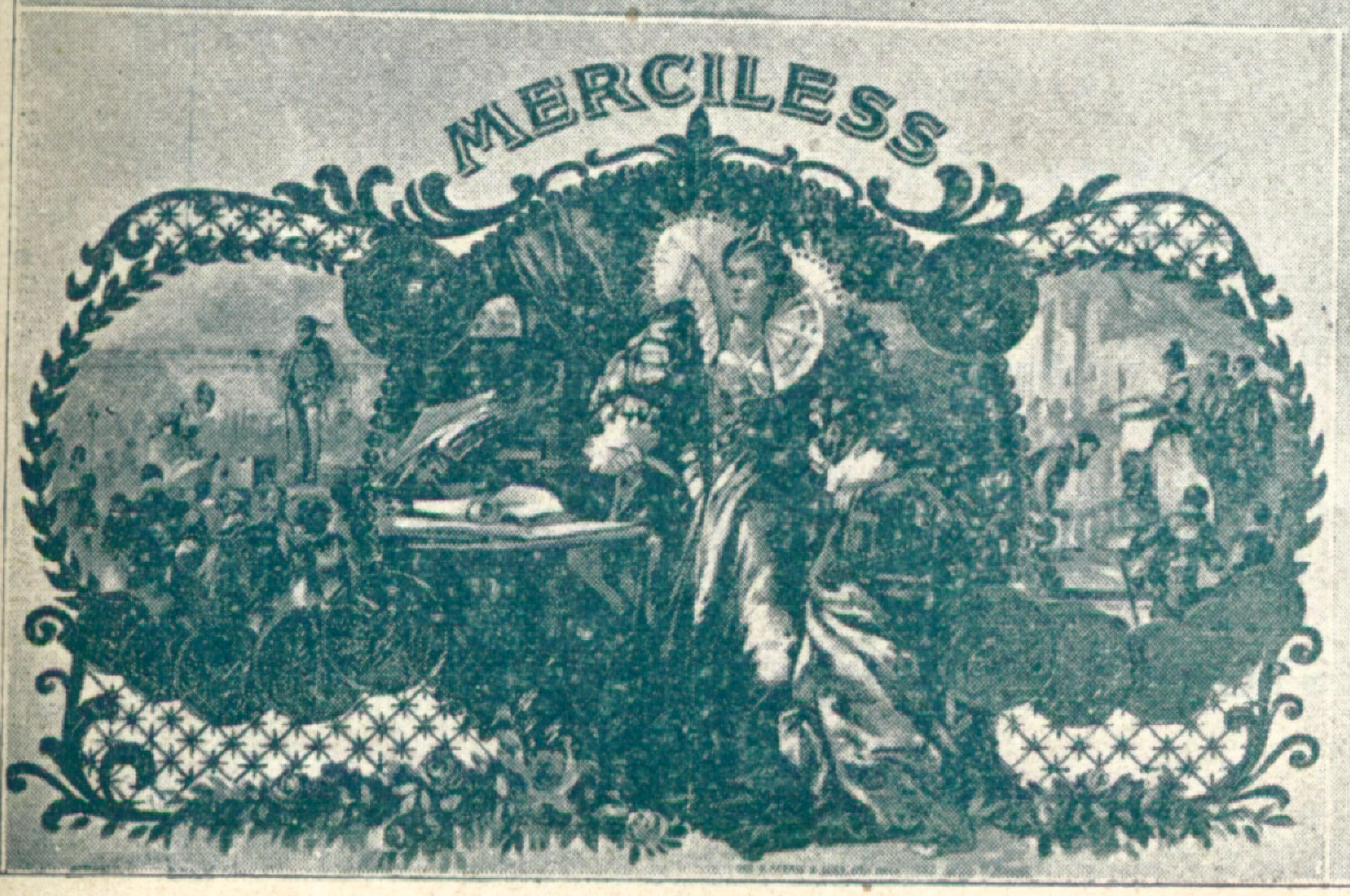
The buying is done by a member of the firm, who also personally supervises the selection and packing.

P. F. Carcaba & Co. commenced business in St. Augustine in 1891 on a small scale, but the excellence of their product soon established a wide reputation for fine quality and workmanship, and their factory now ranks among the best clear Havana cigar factories in the country. They supply all the high-grade cigars used by the Florida East Coast Hotel Company.

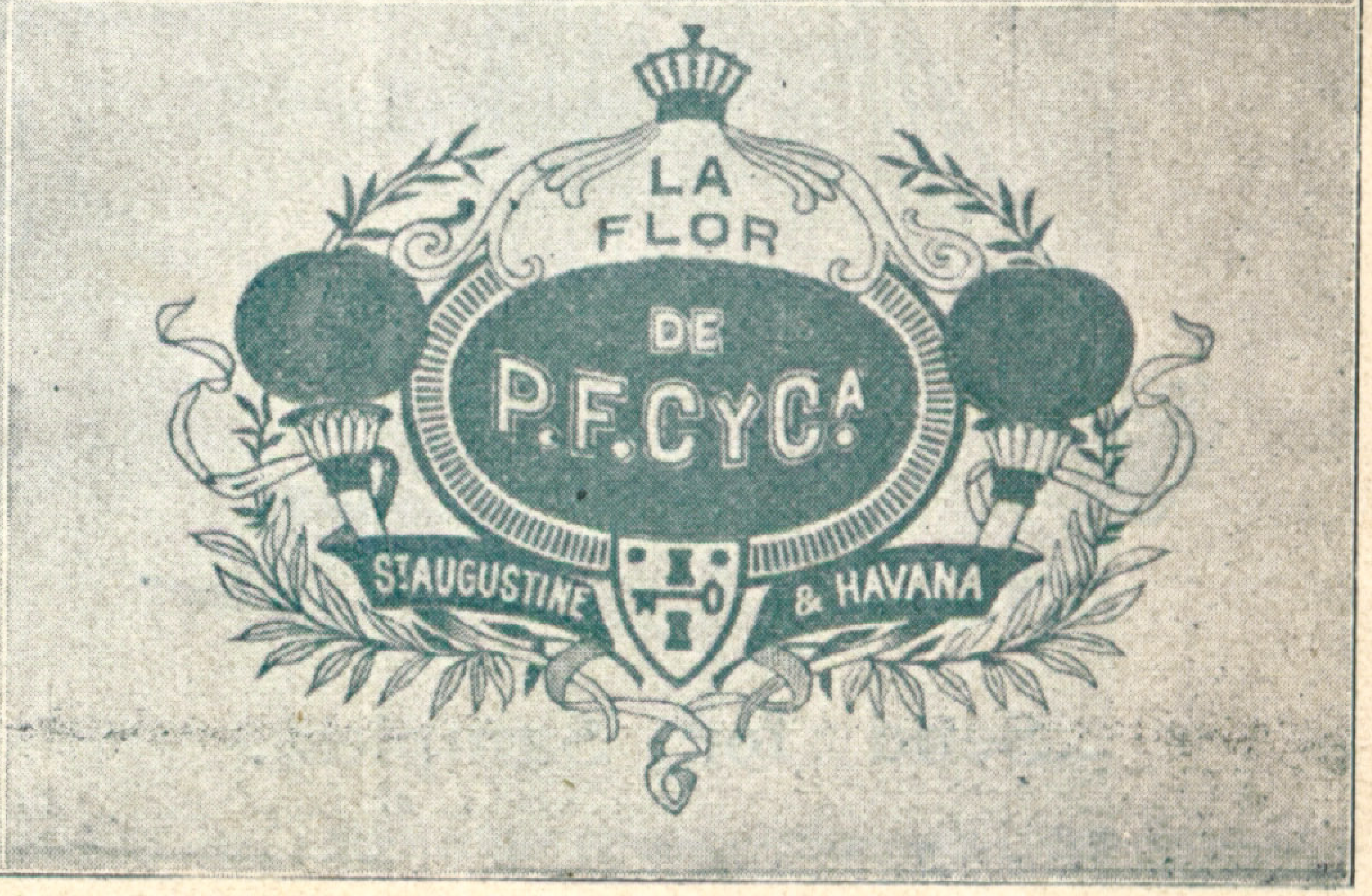

EL MAS NOBLE
St. AUGUSTINE
AND HABANA

REGISTERED
BRANDS
OF
P.F. CARCABA & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS


LA PERLA ESPAÑOLA



St. AUGUSTINE
FLA.


LA
FLOR
DE
P.F.CyCa
St. AUGUSTINE
& HAVANA

..Send for Samples..

THE SURPRISE STORE.

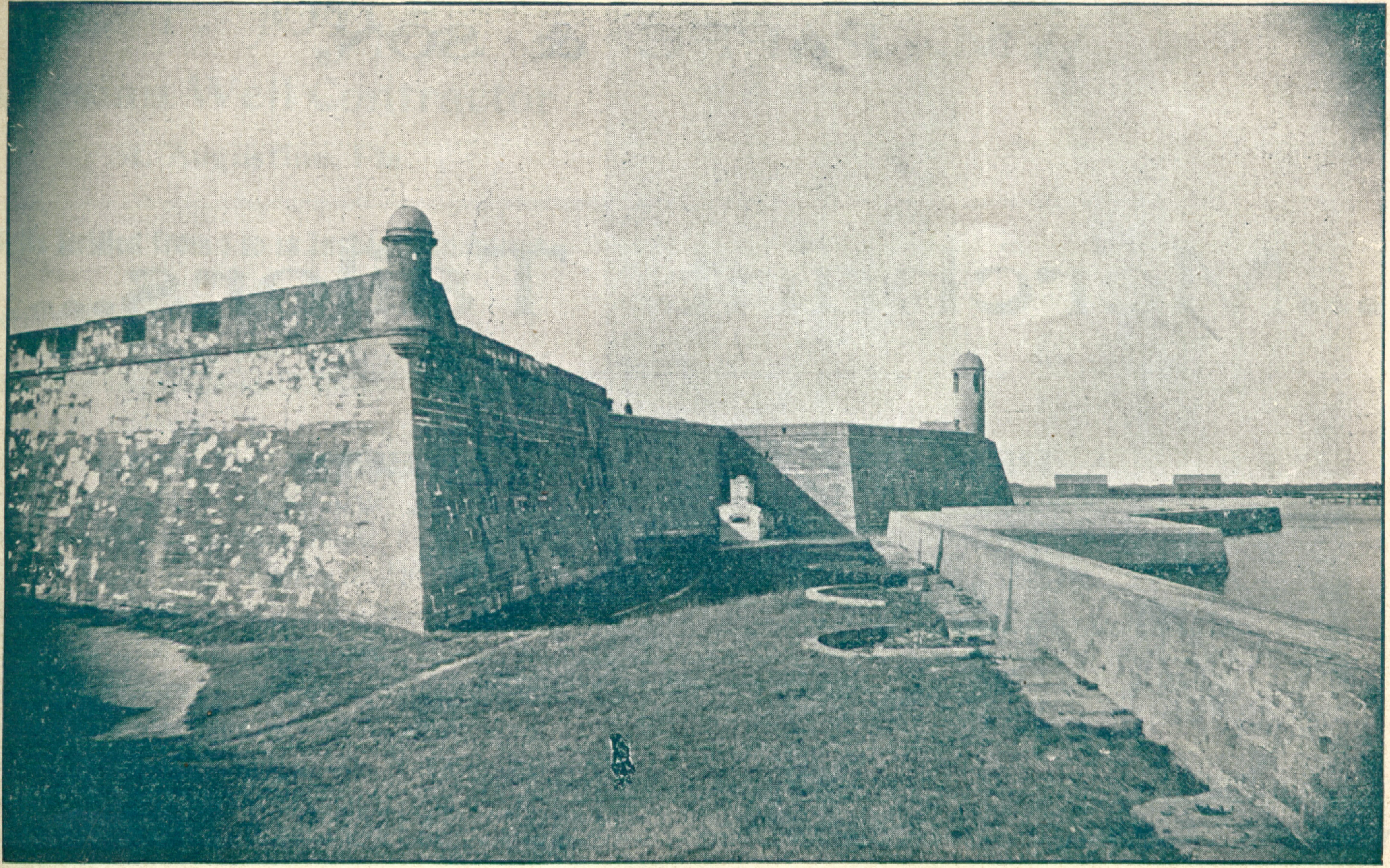
The largest Department Store in the state. Is well filled with the newest up-to-date Dry Goods of every description, Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Underwear and Hosiery, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Trunks, and Bags.

All mail orders filled with promptness and dispatch.

The Surprise Store,

J. W. ESTES, Proprietor,

...ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.



FORT_MARION, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

ST. AUGUSTINE GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

ONE OF

THE MOST

COMPLETE GAS

MANUFACTURING

PLANTS

IN THE

SOUTH.

Gas has been generally utilized for illuminating purposes for a period extending back well into the first half of the nineteenth century, but it is only recently that its real value as a fuel for heating and cooking has been realized. It is rapidly taking the place of both wood and coal in private households, bringing with its use a convenience, cleanliness and safety before impossible of attainment. The stoves and ranges for cooking, and the radiators, grates and fire places for heating with Gas are ornate and beautiful and add to the attractiveness of an apartment, while it is bestowing upon the occupants a comfort that is not brought with constant disagreeable work.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE
GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.,

Carry in stock a line of Gas Stoves and Ranges that are equalled in variety and quality by few similar establishments in the South. No winter residence is complete without a Gas Range in the kitchen and Heaters in the living and sleeping rooms.

The softest, pleasantest, most economical and satisfactory light is the Welsbach, which gives the maximum amount of light with the minimum amount of gas. These burners pay for themselves quickly and are a constant source of profit as well as comfort to the consumer.

GAS

HEATERS

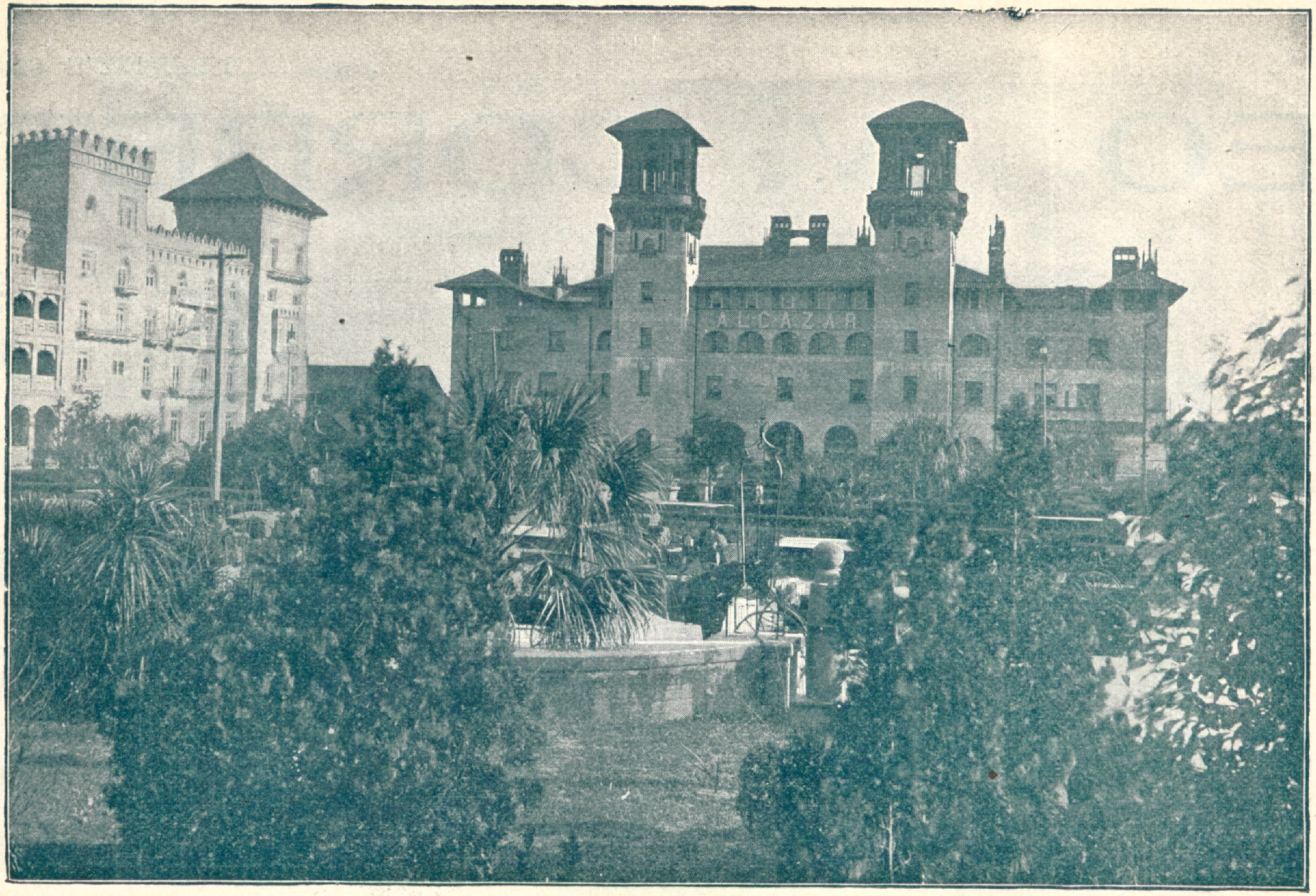
and

RANGES.

WELSBACH

LIGHTS.

Office, Lyon Building, 210 ST. GEORGE ST.



THE ALCAZAR, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

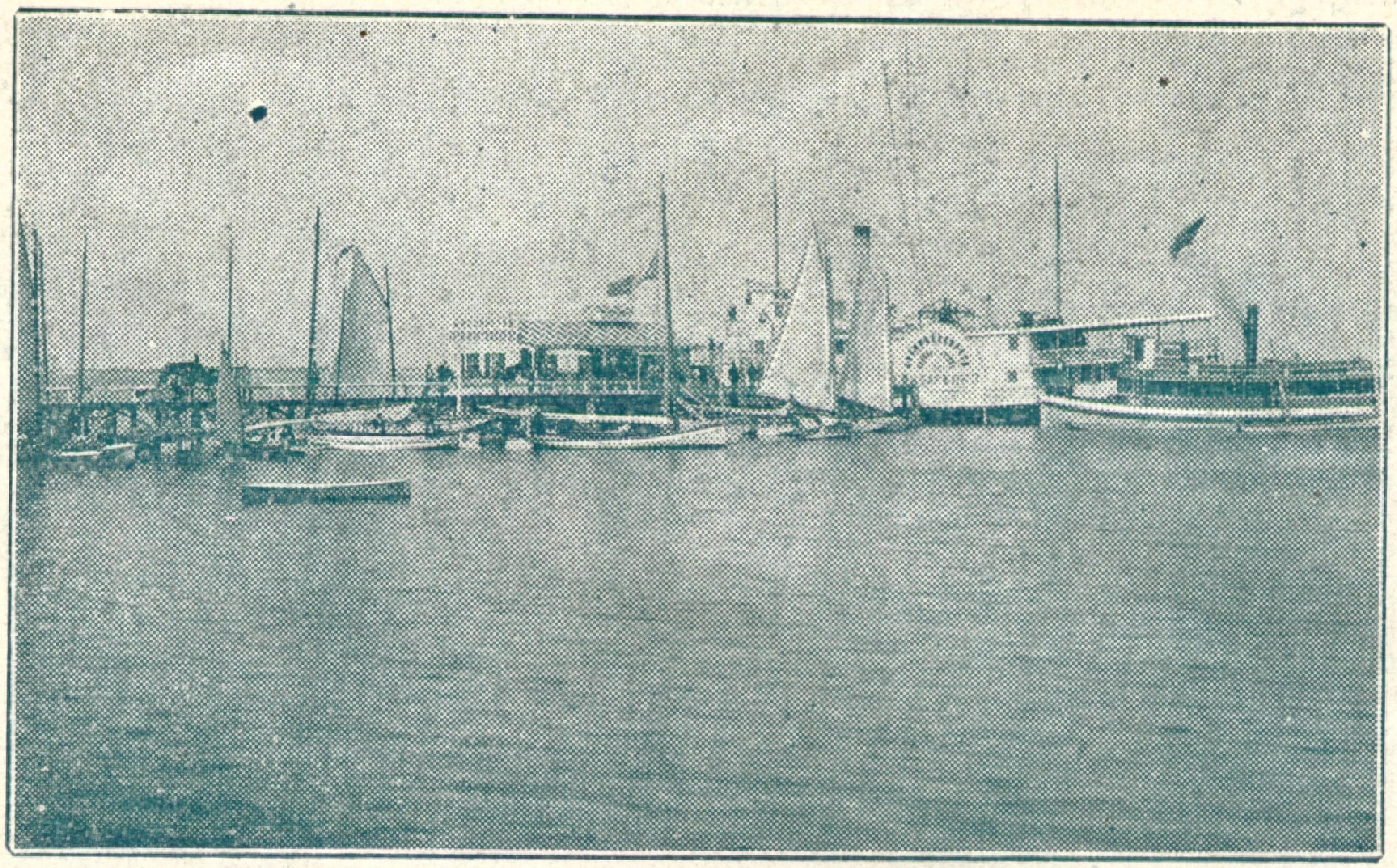
TELEPHONE CALL 85.

GEO. W. CORBETT,

DEALER IN

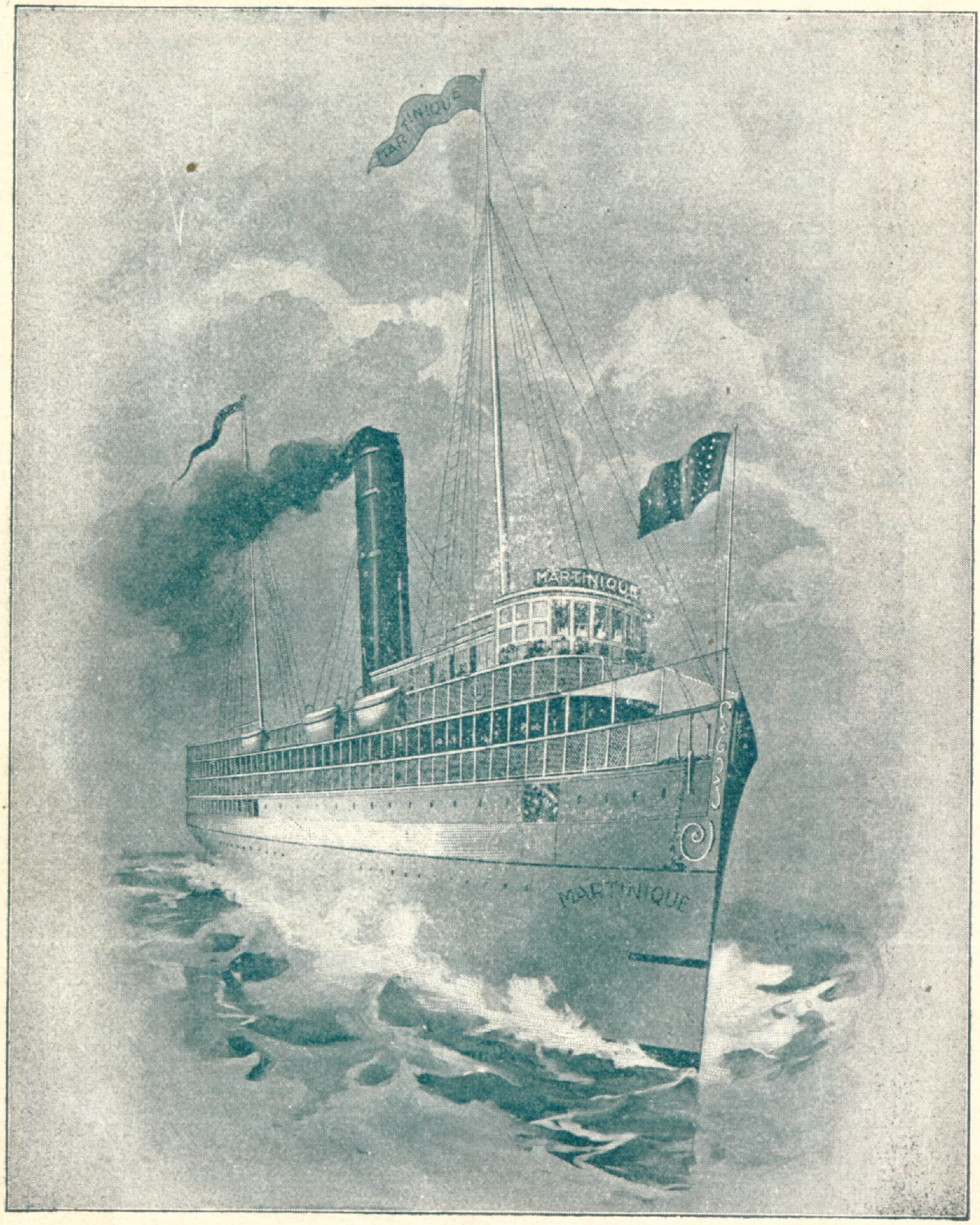
Fish,
Oysters,
Clams.

Terrapin,
Green
Turtle, etc.



PLEASURE YACHTS FOR RENT. EXPERIENCED SAILORS.

Bay Street, Central Dock, - - ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.


MARTINIQUE
MARTINIQUE
MARTINIQUE

STEAMSHIP MARTINIQUE OF THE FLORIDA EAST COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

IT

PASSES

THROUGH

THE

HEART

of the

ORANGE

and

PINEAPPLE

SECTION.

THE INDIAN RIVER ROUTE

The Indian River and Bay Biscayne Inland Navigation Company.

———OPERATING———

a line of Steamers between Rockledge, on Indian River, and Palm Beach, on Lake Worth, touching at principal landings between these points.

The most Picturesque Scenery in Florida is on the Indian River.

Route via the INDIAN RIVER and through
NEW CANAL SYSTEM to LAKE WORTH.

The passenger accommodations on both Steamers have been increased and they are well equipped for the Tourist business. Excellent meals served on board Steamers at reasonable prices.

Tickets are on sale at and information can be obtained from any of the folling offices:

J. H. RAFFERTY, Agent, Cor. Hogan and Bay Streets, Jacksonville, Fla.
GENERAL OFFICE, Bank Building, TICKET OFFICE, Hotel Ponce de Leon,
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.
TICKET OFFICE, Hotel Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Florida.
T. T. REESE, Agent, Steamboat Wharf, Palm Beach, Florida.
G. G. GLEASON, Superintendent, Steamboat Wharf, Rockledge, Florida.
And at all Ticket Offices of the Florida East Coast Railway

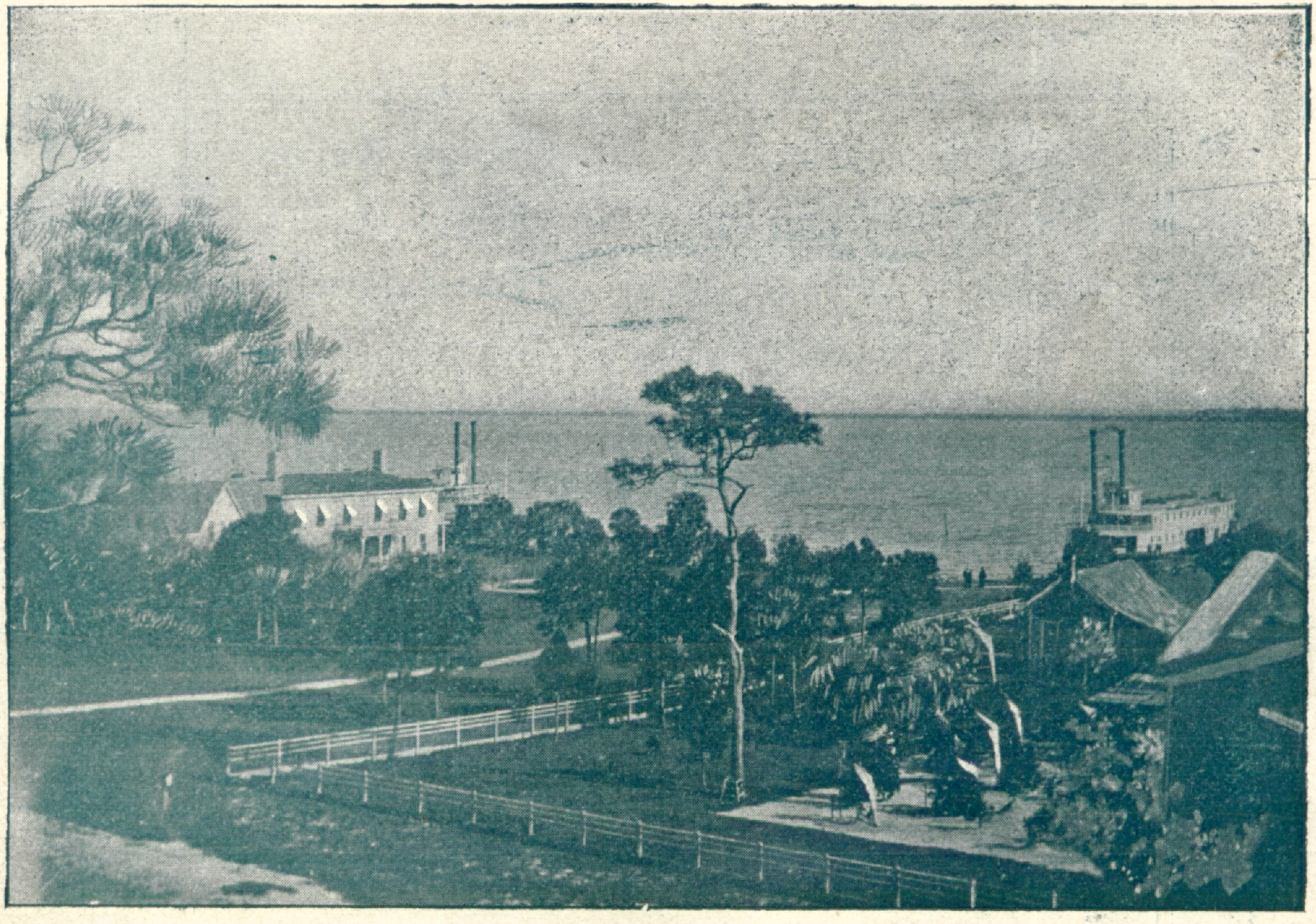
THE

SCENIC

ROUTE

of

FLORIDA..



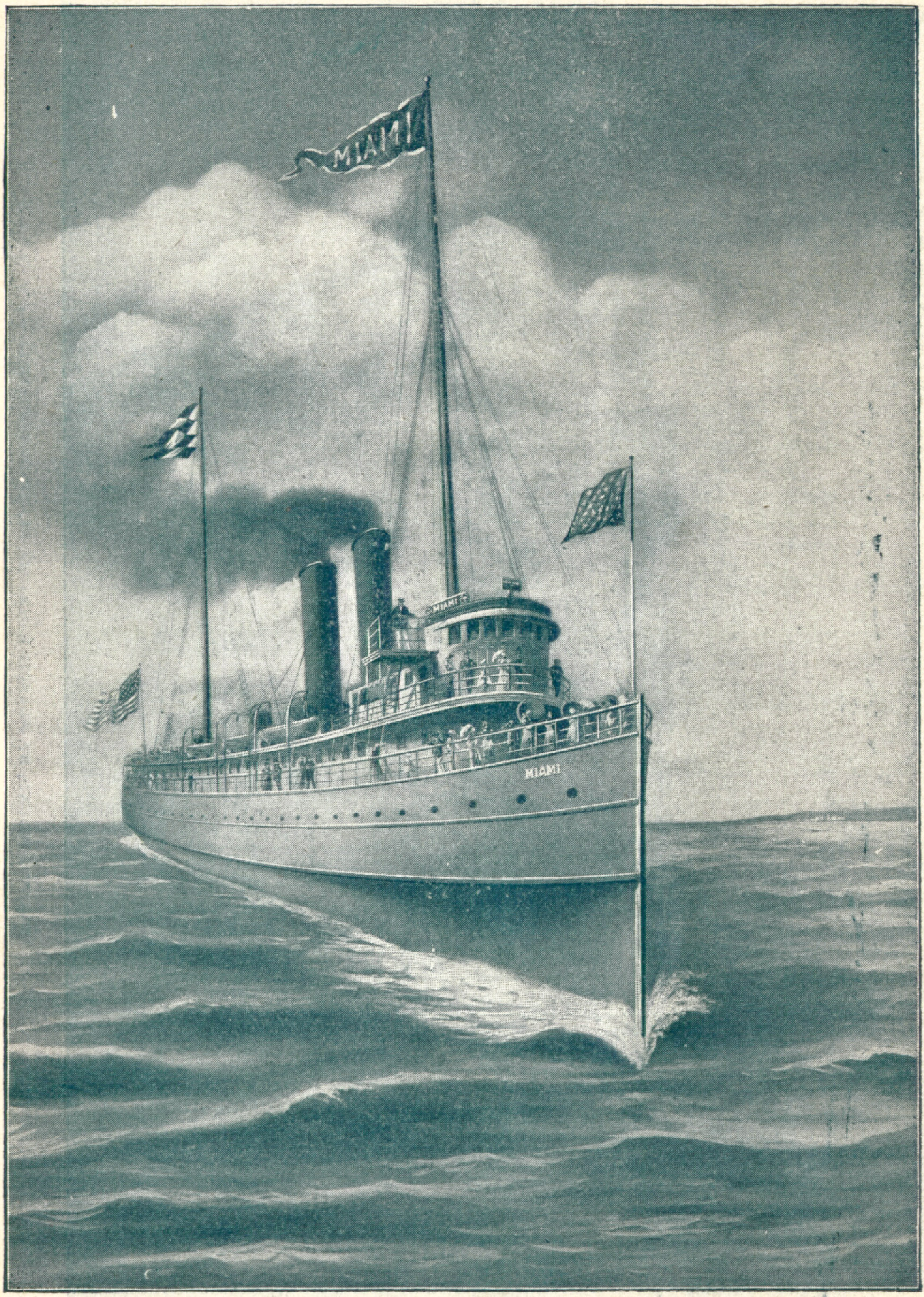
INDIAN RIVER STEAMERS.

MRS. T. H. NELSON,

Vail's Block,
..Opposite..
...Plaza.

Souvenir Spoons, Orange Knives,
Sterling Silver Novelties,
Alligator Teeth, Shell Jewelry,
Articles of Alligator Leather,
Native Woods, Palmetto Hats,
Fine Pearl Shell Novelties,
Fans, Brushes, etc., Indian Moccasins,
Live and Stuffed Alligators,
Snake Skins, Sea Porcupines,
Skates, Saw Fish, Fine Stationery,
Photographs, View Books, Etc.

St.
Augustine,
Florida.


MIAMI
MIAMI
MIAMI

STEAMSHIP MIAMI OF THE FLORIDA EAST COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

PARADE GROUND, ST. FRANCIS BARRACKS, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

J. HERBERT COLEE,

TAILOR and
READY
MADE CLOTHING.

Hats
and
Haberdashery.

..Goods Seasonable, Prices Reasonable...

CITY BUILDING,
SAINT GEORGE STREET.

Office, 148 St. George St. Telephone 71.

L. S. ALEXANDER, M. D.

Telephone 36. Residence, 56 Water St.

. . . PALATKA . . .

MUCH has hitherto been written of Palatka. Eloquent press at home and abroad have portrayed its unique situation by the side of the deep and silent river—St. Johns. They have written of the incomparable loveliness of the palatial homes of its people; of its orange groves, where golden globes of tropical fruit sway beneath a firmament of living green; of the increasing value of its real estate; of the thrift and hustling character of its business men; of its magnificent hotels and the vast throng of winter visitors. This was when the little village was struggling to cast off the clothing of its younger days and assume a fellowship among the rising cities of the South. It was at a time when our citizens were lulled to sleep at night by the rumbling wheels of lumber wagons, and awakened in the morning by the ring of saws and the sound of hammers.

The city is situated upon the west shore of the St. Johns River, about seventy miles south of Jacksonville by water, and fifty-five miles by railway. Its existence as a trading post dates back to the days of Indian warfare. At one time it was a military post, and officers who won distinction in later wars were stationed here; among the number may be mentioned Gen. W. T. Sherman. It is the county seat of Putnam County, the larger portion of which is densely populated. Every section of the county is accessible by river or rail. Thirty-one villages are scattered throughout the county, several of them having a population exceeding 500. All these small trade centers are of advantage to Palatka.

That people get sick and die here as they do elsewhere is admitted, but the death rate is remarkably low here, and it is true that no epidemic of sickness did ever prevail in Palatka.

There are two graded schools here—one for the white and one for the colored. These schools offer such advantages as are usually found in institutions of this character, being sustained by taxation and under the management of a board. These schools can always be controlled by the people. In addition to these schools there is an academy here (St. Joseph's) under the management of the Catholic Sisters. This is an old and well established institution and enjoys an enviable reputation.

Palatka's volunteer fire department is conceded to be the best organization of its kind in the State, and is composed of six reel companies, one steam engine, and hook and ladder company.

The city is well supplied with churches, the following denominations having church buildings and worshiping congregations: M. E. Church, South; Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Episcopal. The colored people have their separate church organizations and church buildings and represent all the above denominations except the Catholic.

Few cities are so well provided with means of transportation as Palatka. The St. Johns River is the natural outlet to the Atlantic Ocean. This river has long been noted as one of the most important rivers of the Union. An appropriation has been secured from the government for the purpose of deepening the channel to this point. The completion of this important work will place Palatka on an equality with Jacksonville and Savannah as a point of distribution of commerce.

There are several miles of street railway in the city, electric lights and gas plant, an opera house, Armory building and several public halls, several paved streets, fine waterworks, union depot, a large water front, public library, private parks and pleasure grounds, and other accessories usually found in modern cities.

Open all the Year... ...Rates $2.50 per Day.

The Tourist Public will Receive an old Virginia Welcome.

THE
GRAHAM HOTEL

Palatka, Florida.

THE ONLY BRICK HOTEL IN THE CITY

CONVENIENT TO ALL BOATS ON THE ST. JOHNS RIVER
OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL ST. JOHNS RIVER.
TABLE WATERS, FREESTONE AND SULPHUR.
ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND BELLS.
ALL STREET CARS PASS THE DOORS.

J. Watkins Lee, Proprietor.

Palatka Ice Factory. . . .

Pure
Ice...

FROM DISTILLED WATER.

Special Attention Given to Orders
for Ice Sacked or in
Carloads.

LOUIS C. CANOVA, MANAGER.
—Box 516—

PALATKA, - - FLORIDA.

Ocklawaha River

......No Tourist can afford to visit Florida without taking a trip on the wild and crooked

Ocklawaha River,

Which has 999 turns from its mouth to Silver Spring. Nothing can surpass the weird beauty of the night scenes, when river and forest are illuminated by huge torch lights......

A...
Steamer will leave Palatka
for
Silver Spring,
Monday,
Wednesday
and...
Friday
at 12:15 p. m. 'till Feb. 15,
then daily,
except
Sunday.

W. C. HARGROVE, G. P. A.

PALATKA, FLORIDA.

Lewis
Palatka

OCKLAWAHA STEAMER.

. . . ORMOND . . .

OF the entire East Coast few places have greater natural attractions or enjoy greater popularity than Ormond.

Reaching this point by the Florida East Coast Railway, the visitor steps from the train into a comfortable tram-car and is carried across the beautiful Halifax river to one of the finest beaches on the Atlantic coast. Here he finds two hotels, the Coquina, well run, well managed and always first-class in every respect and standing upon a bluff at the foot of which the surf breaks in all of its beauty.

Just back from the beach, but in sight and sound of the ocean, is the great Hotel Ormond, one of the most perfect of the chain of perfect East Coast hotels. During the summer of 1899, 150 new rooms were added to this house and 130 new bath rooms, together with a new dining room and kitchen, electric lights throughout and electric elevators. In addition the grounds have been enlarged by several acres and embellished with every variety of semi-tropical shrub and flower, arranged with all of the art possible to the landscape gardener.

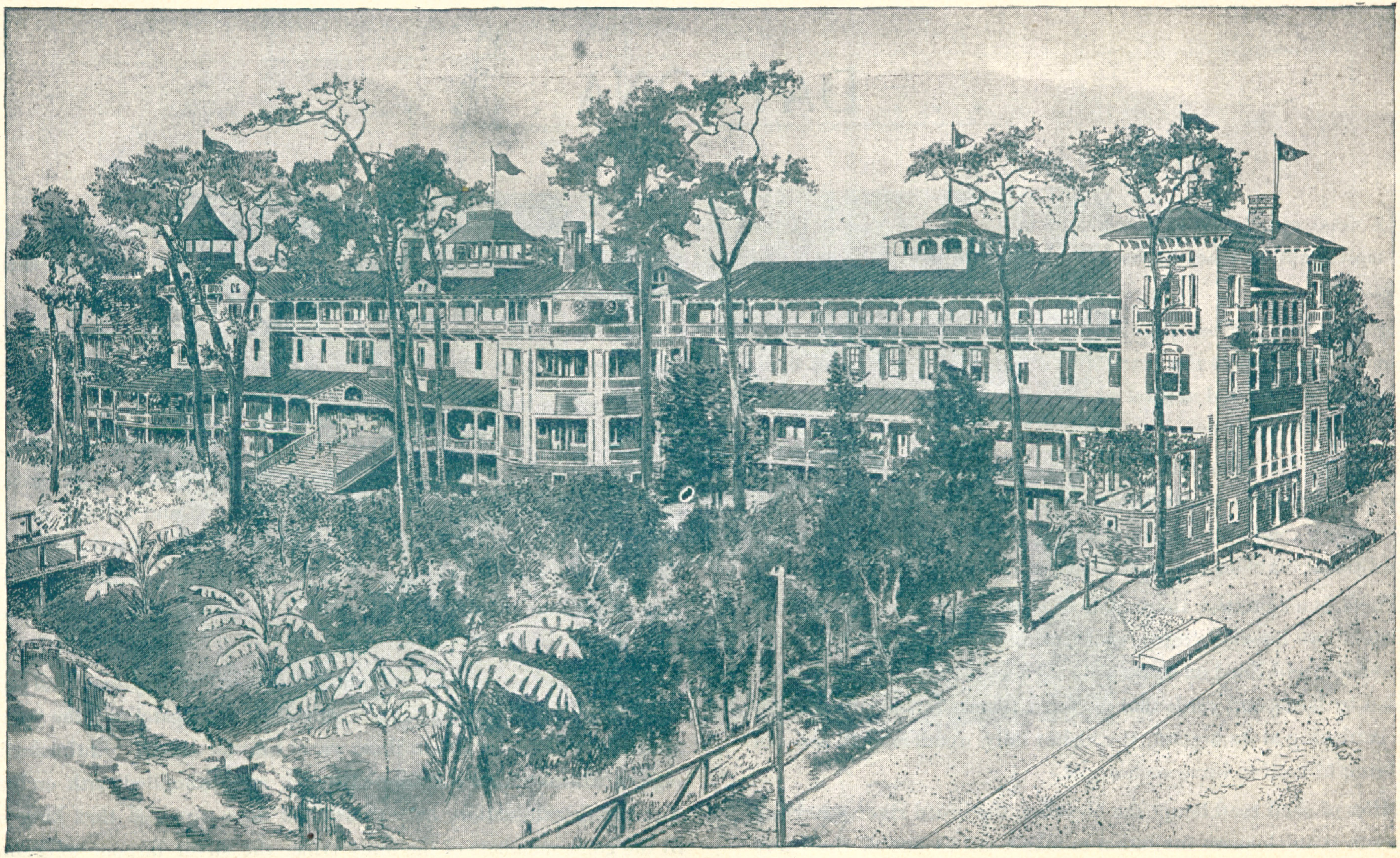
The beach pavilion offers to the visitor mid-winter ocean bathing, with dressing rooms for bathers, lockers for bicyclists, the entire structure being provided with a disconnected veranda overlooking the surf and beach.

The beautiful Tomoka river is one of the principal attractions of Ormond and its vicinity. This stream has been with reason named "The Ocklawaha of the East Coast," and its quiet scene of loveliness is not surpassed by that of its famed namesake. A new Daimler launch with a carrying capacity of 150 passengers and a speed of twelve knots an hour makes a daily round trip over this river between 3 and 10 o'clock p. m.

The golf links have been put in thorough condition, and the regular winter prizes draw a number of the best players from all parts of the country. The bicycle paths and drives are greatly extended. Old paths have been repaired and new ones laid out. The drives have been lengthened and improved and their number increased. These are the most beautiful and typical Florida drives in the South, wending their devious ways through the pines and palmettoes, festooned with moss and densely foliaged.

Ormond possesses good schools with ample accommodations for children and competent instructors, both in the higher and kindergarten branches.

Ormond has a fleet of launchs, canoes and sailboats that are moored directly in front of the Hotel Ormond, among which are the Palace Electric launches, fitted with searchlights for night excursions and fishing trips.



HOTEL ORMOND, VOLUSIA COUNTY, SOUTHERN FLORIDA.

. . . DAYTONA . . .

THE usual ejaculation of the visitor to Daytona is that it is the most beautiful place he has ever seen, and well may he make this statement.

Situated on the West bank of the broad and beautiful Halifax, Daytona was builded in the heart of a palm and pine forest and combines every element and natural advantage that go to make the ideal health and pleasure resort.

It is here that hundreds of wealthy people from the North have reared for themselves winter homes that are not only supplied with every modern comfort and convenience, but in many cases with all the additional luxuries that riches and rare good taste can suggest.

There is no prettier thoroughfare in existence than Ridgewood Avenue. Two hundred feet in width, with a perfect roadway beautifully shaded, and lined on either side with handsome residences, surrounded by lawns and yards that display evidence of the art of landscape gardening at its highest, the visitor only wonders that one can ever bring himself to leave such a spot.

Miles of shell road tempt the bicyclist, the broad river sparkling in the sun is an eloquent invitation to take a sail in one of the many yachts and launches that await the excursionist for pleasure or the more serious business of fishing.

A magnificent shell road runs to Ormond, a distance of seven miles, and a beach almost as hard, offers a dead level of nearly three times the distance, for either wheeling or driving.

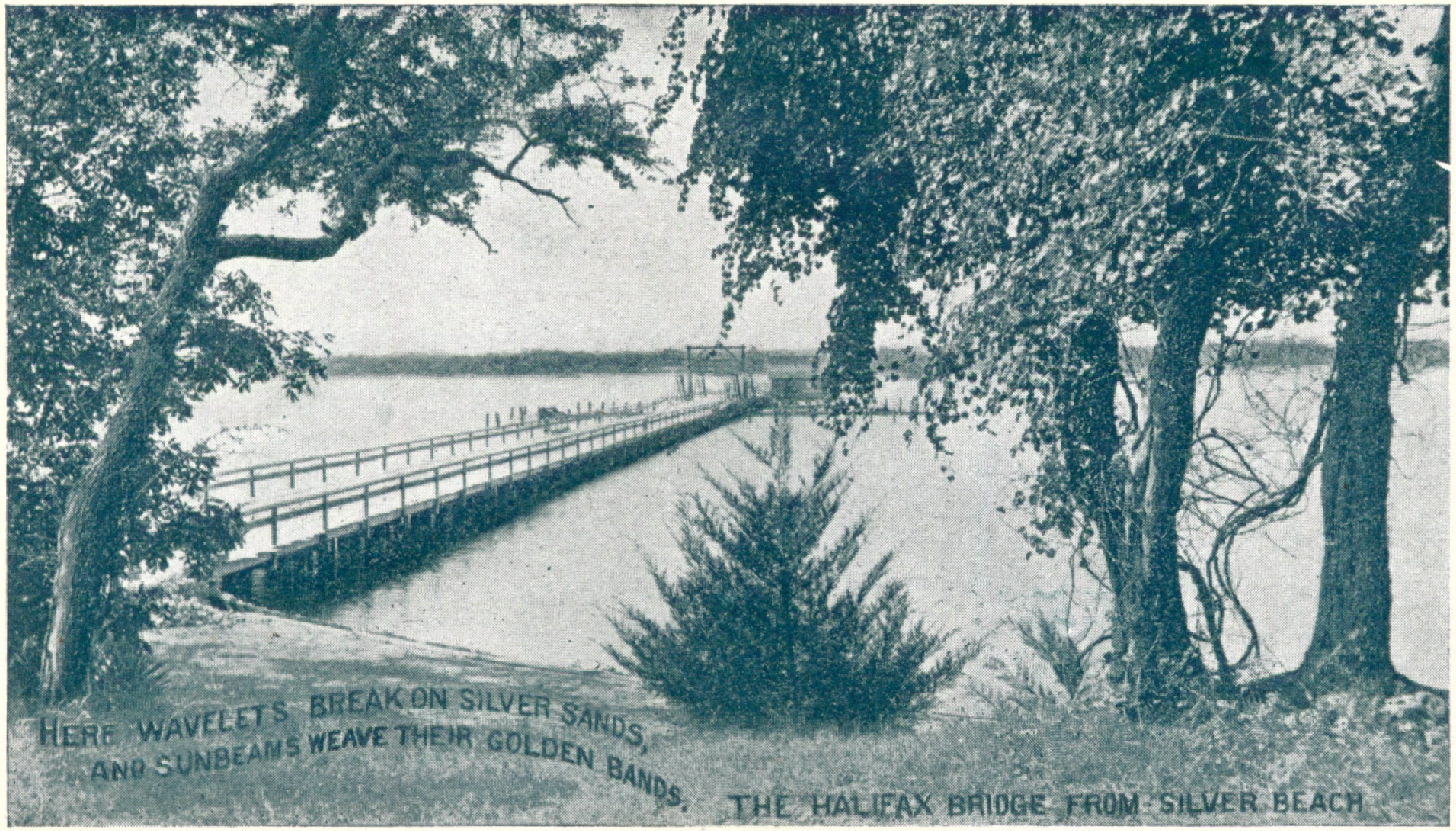
At Seabreeze, across the river, there is surf bathing of the finest, and there is no day when the water is not both pleasant and beneficial.

Daytona's hotel accommodations are of the best.

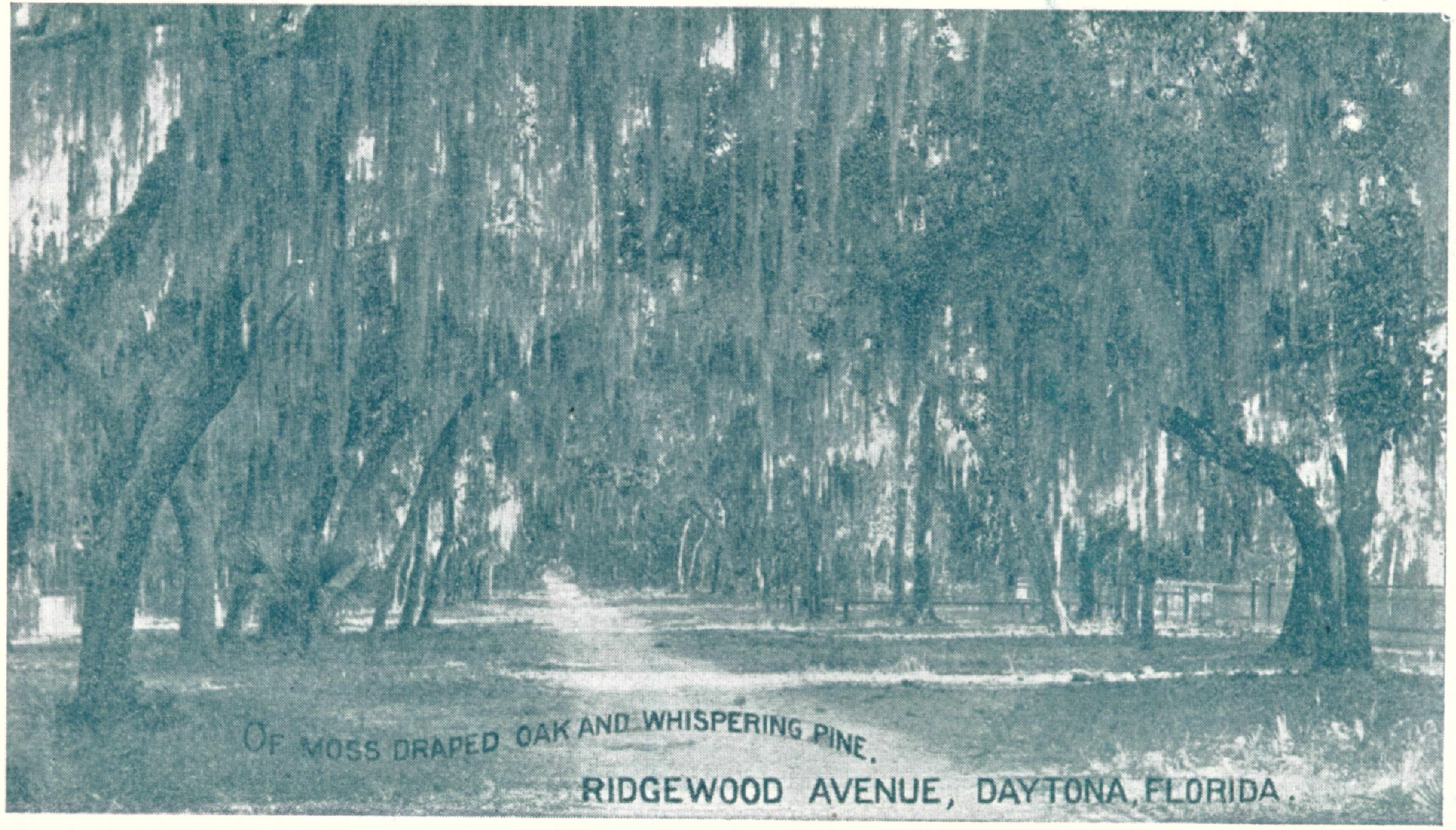
Across the broad bosom of the Halifax River, about a half mile in width here, there lies on the Atlantic beach Daytona's well named younger sister, "City Beautiful." The natural and artistic loveliness of this extraordinary suburb is only equalled by Daytona itself; and it is here within sight and sound of the restless surf that many of the most prominent citizens of the country have their perfect winter homes.

There are two bridges spanning the Halifax at Daytona, and upon these structures have been made record-breaking catches of the many game fishes which swarm in these warm Florida waters. Enthusiastic anglers, armed with a sixteen-ounce rod, and panoplied with endurance and determination, have more than once captured that king of all the game members of the finny tribe, the silver tarpon, weighing anywhere from 75 to 200 pounds, and after a battle royal.

Space here is too brief to enumerate Daytona's natural beauties.


HERE WAVELETS BREAK ON SILVER SANDS,
AND SUNBEAMS WEAVE THEIR GOLDEN BANDS.
THE HALIFAX BRIDGE FROM SILVER BEACH

SCENE AT DAYTONA.


OF MOSS DRAPED OAK AND WHISPERING PINE.
RIDGEWOOD AVENUE, DAYTONA, FLORIDA.

SCENE AT DAYTONA.

Florida East Coast Railway.

SCALE OF STATUTE MILES.
0 5 10 20 40 60
ATLANTIC OCEAN
STRAITS OF FLORIDA
G A.
NASSAU
Fernandina
Jacksonville
Mayport
Pablo Beach
St. Augustine
Palatka
Ormond
Daytona
New Smyrna
Oak Hill
Titusville
Cocoa
Rockledge
Cape Canaveral
Fort Pierce
Indian River Inlet
Santa Lucia Inlet
Jupiter Inlet
West Palm Beach
Palm Beach
Lake Worth
Miami
Cocoanut Grove
Cutler
Key Largo
Planter
Key West
Marquesas Keys
Rebecca Shoals
Ft. Jefferson
Dry Tortugas
Havana
Matanzas
Cardenas
C U B A
BAHAMA
Great Bahama I.
Nassau
ISLANDS
Andros Island
F. E. C. S. S. CO.
MIAMI NASSAU LINE
MIAMI-KEY WEST LINE
FLORIDA EAST COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY
MIAMI-HAVANA LINE
FLORIDA EAST COAST
FLORIDA KEYS
Florida Bay
Cape Sable
N. W. Cape
Flamingo
Ponce de Leon Bay
Ten Thousand Islands
Chokoloskee
Cape Romano
Marco
Naples
LEE
DADE
The Everglades
Lake Okechobee
Caloosahatchee R.
Myers
Punta Rasa
St. James City
Punta Gordo
Charlotte Harbor
Grove City
Venice
Sarasota
MANATEE
Braidentown
Tampa
Tampa Bay
St. Petersburg
Tarpon Springs
HILLSBORO
POLK
Bartow
Fort Meade
DE SOTO
Arcadia
OSCEOLA
Kissimmee
Kissimmee R.
Tohopekaliga L.
ORANGE
Orlando
Sanford
BREVARD
VOLUSIA
Blue Springs
LAKE
SUMTER
CITRUS
HERNANDO
PASCO
MARION
Ocala
LEVY
ALACHUA
Gainesville
PUTNAM
CLAY
BRADFORD
BAKER
COLUMBIA
HAMILTON
Lake City
Jasper
DUVAL
ST. JOHNS
L. George
Suwannee R.

. . . TITUSVILLE . . .

AFTER enjoying the delights of a ride of ten miles along the banks of the far-famed Indian river, and watching the myriads of waterfowl which never fail to make this noble estuary their winter resort, a new pleasure awaits the traveler as the train rolls into the depot at Titusville. This charming little city of 1,000 inhabitants can easily defend the claim of being a model Florida town. The river at this point is seven miles wide and the town is headquarters for yachtsmen and pleasure seekers who divide the time in hunting and fishing.

Titusville, which is the county seat of Brevard county, is regularly laid out; its streets being paved with shell and lined with stately palms. The town is lighted by electricity; it has good schools, numerous churches and handsome residences and business houses. An ice factory supplies the inhabitants with this necessary luxury, besides having a large demand from the fishing interests located here. Among other indications of thrift and enterprise the town boasts of a bank, a fine hotel, many boarding houses and a well organized board of trade. In its industrial enterprises Titusville is unique and original in utilizing and developing the natural resources of Florida.

The wonderful medical properties of the once despised saw palmetto, are attracting attention all over the country since the establishment of the Dixon laboratory here. It is probably the only manufactory of the kind in the world.

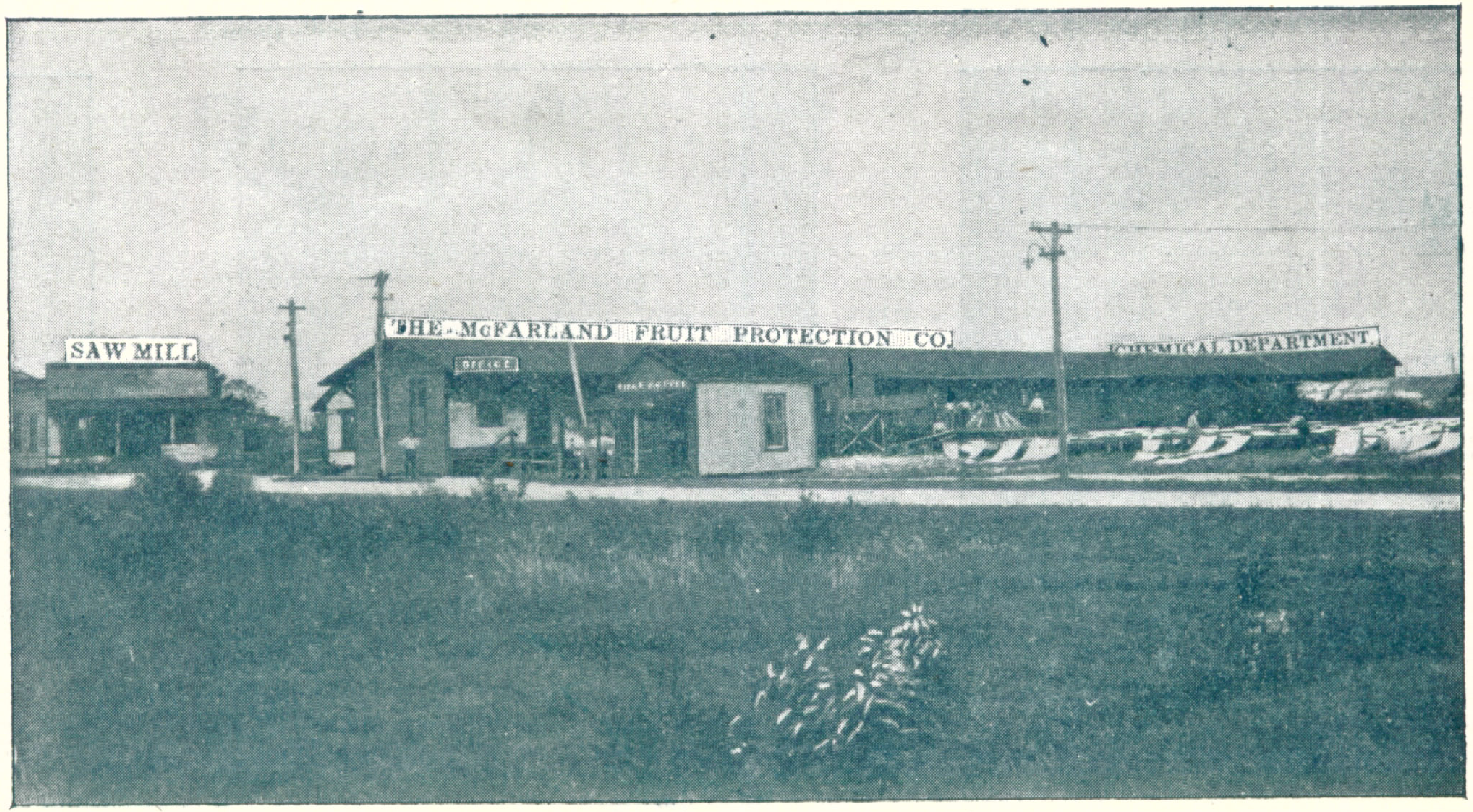
Another industry which employes a large force of hands, working night and day, is the Palmetto Extract Company which is creating a revolution in the treatment of leather, by manufacturing tannic acid from the palmetto. The palmetto fiber, from which the acid is extracted is also utilized.

It is here also that the McFarland Fruit Protection Company is located for the purpose of manufacturing the famous McFarland tent, a patented device for the protection of orange and other sub-tropical fruit trees from any danger of frost. This is also strictly a Florida enterprise and one of the features in the development of the resources of the State.

The Indian River Band, one of the finest musical organizations in the State, is a source of pride and pleasure to both tourist and resident, giving weekly concerts in front of the principal hotel.

The summers as well as the winters are delightful and the healthfulness of this charming little go-ahead village is proverbial.

Titusville adds to its attractions as a health and pleasure resort, a solid and steadily increasing commercial healthiness. The back country is rich in agricultural resources and both unban and surburban properties are constantly enhancing in value.

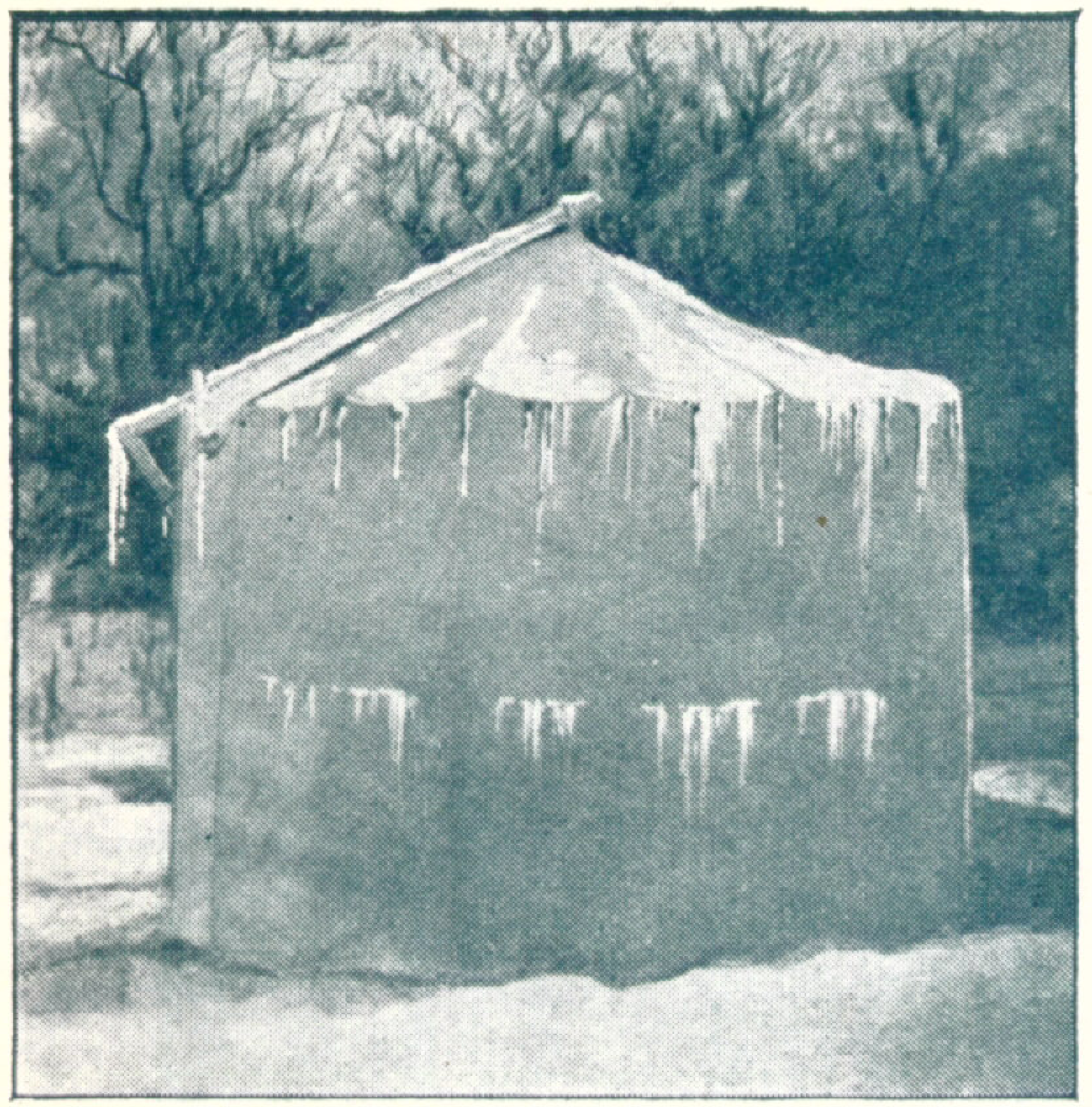

SAW MILL
THE McFARLAND FRUIT PROTECTION CO.
OFFICE
CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT

FACTORY OF THE MCFARLAND FRUIT PROTECTION COMPANY, TITUSVILLE, FLA.

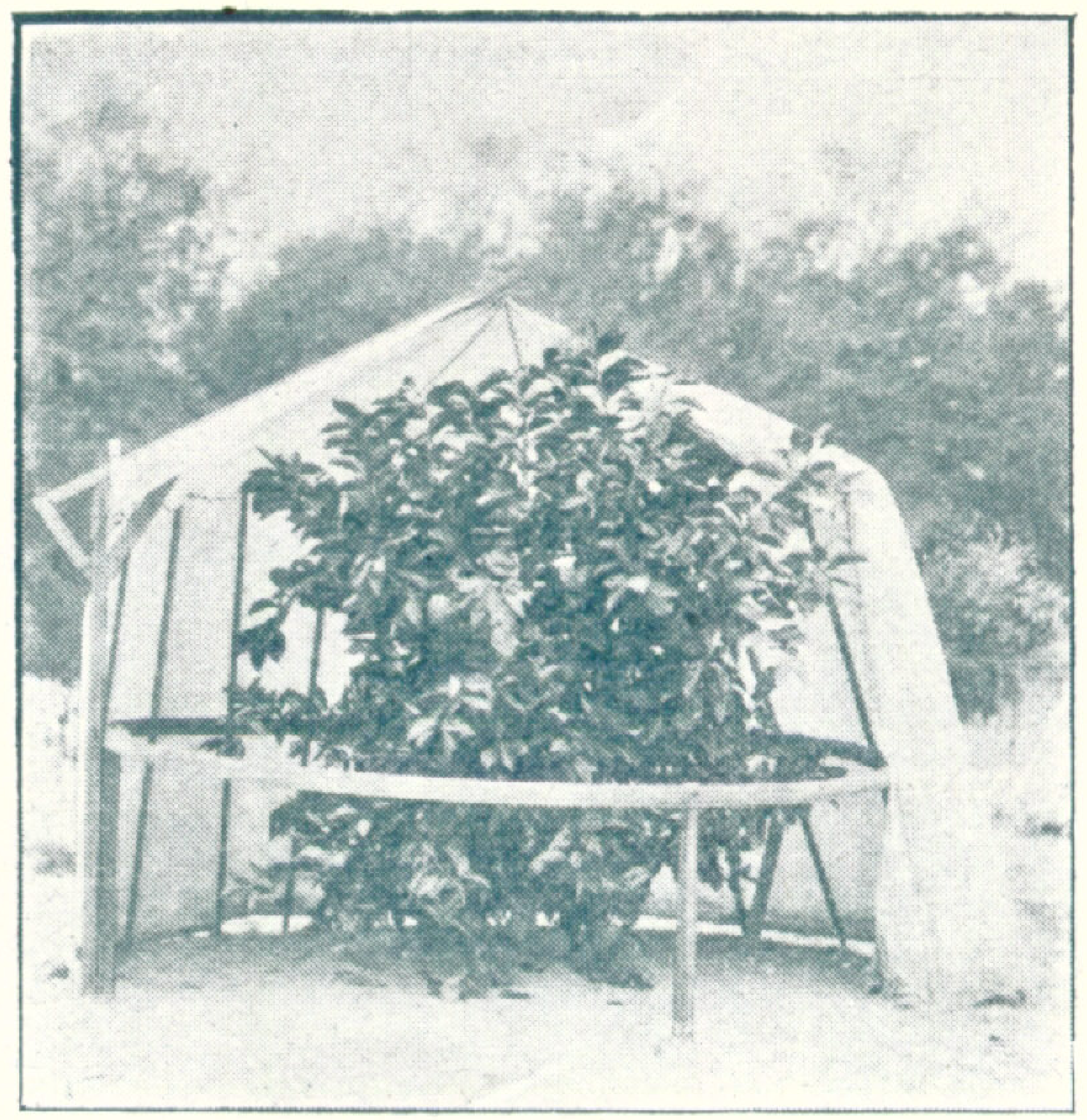
"Freeze, or No Freeze,"

WE CAN RAISE ORANGES IN FLORIDA.

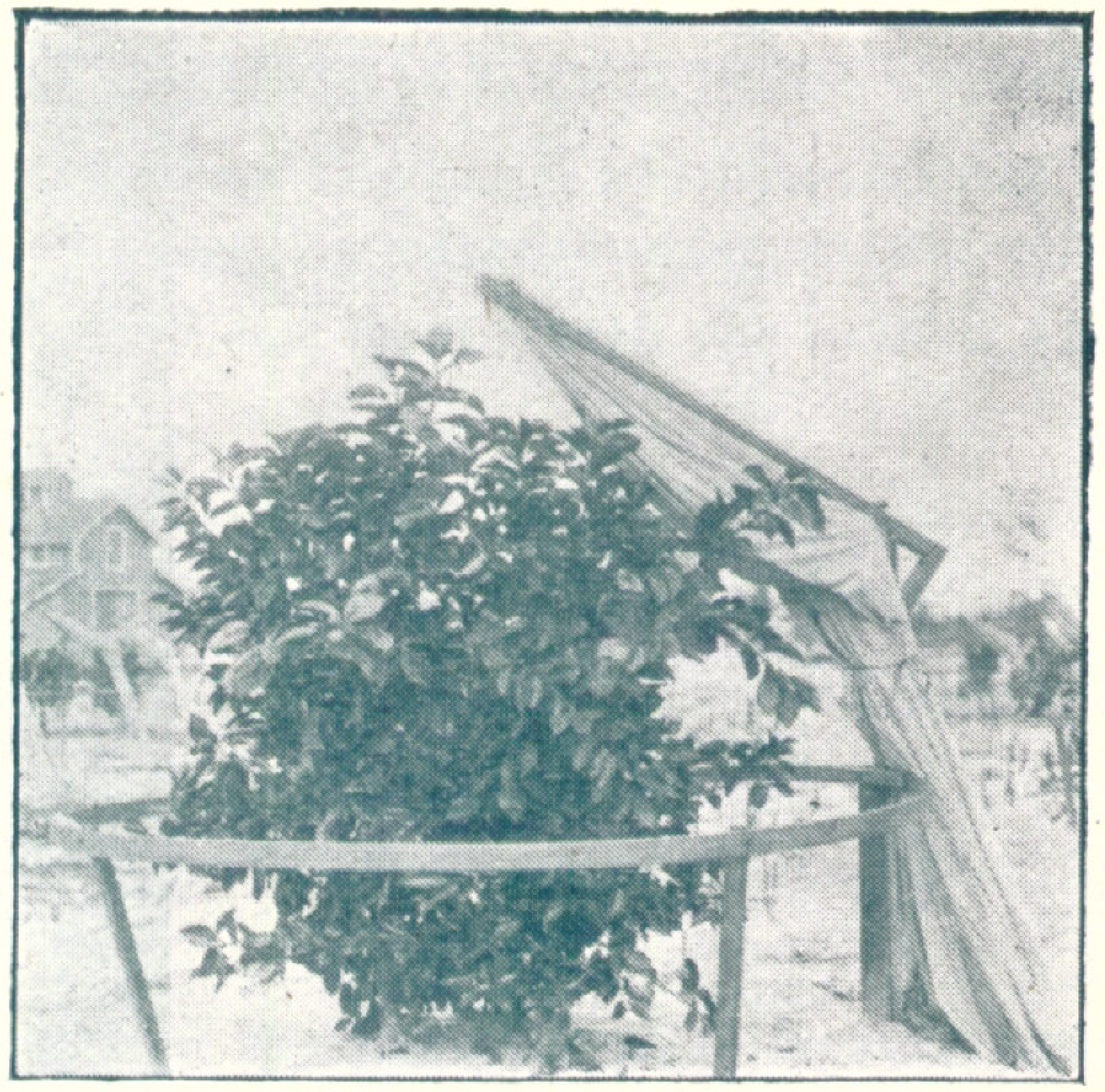
(TRADE MARK.)



This is the tent that "Mac" built.



This is the tree that stood in the tent that "Mac" built.



This is the picture after the freeze that shows the condition of all the trees protected by tents that "Mac" built.

For circulars and price lists, apply to

The McFarland Fruit Protection Co.,
TITUSVILLE, FLA.

Read This!!

During the freeze of January 2d. and 3d. of 1900, the mercury at San Mateo, Fla., dropped to 17°. Unprotected trees were killed to the ground, and trees banked with earth were frozen to the bank. TREES PROTECTED BY THE McFARLAND TENT DID NOT LOSE A LEAF, and are now the only trees which will bear fruit in the fall of 1900.

The following letter is from the Special Land Agent of the Florida East Coast Railway, and refers to the trees protected on the grove of Henry M. Flagler:

San Mateo, January 5th, 1900.

W. H. McFarland:

Dear Sir:—I wish to report to you that your tent is perfect in action. I placed in each tent two common glass lamps of one-half inch wick, and lit them when the freeze came.

Give me one of your tents and a couple of glass lamps and I will carry the tenderest guava or banana through the hardest freeze we have ever had.

I congratulate you on the efficiency of your tents, as demonstrated during the recent cold snap. Yours truly,

S. W. ROWLEY.

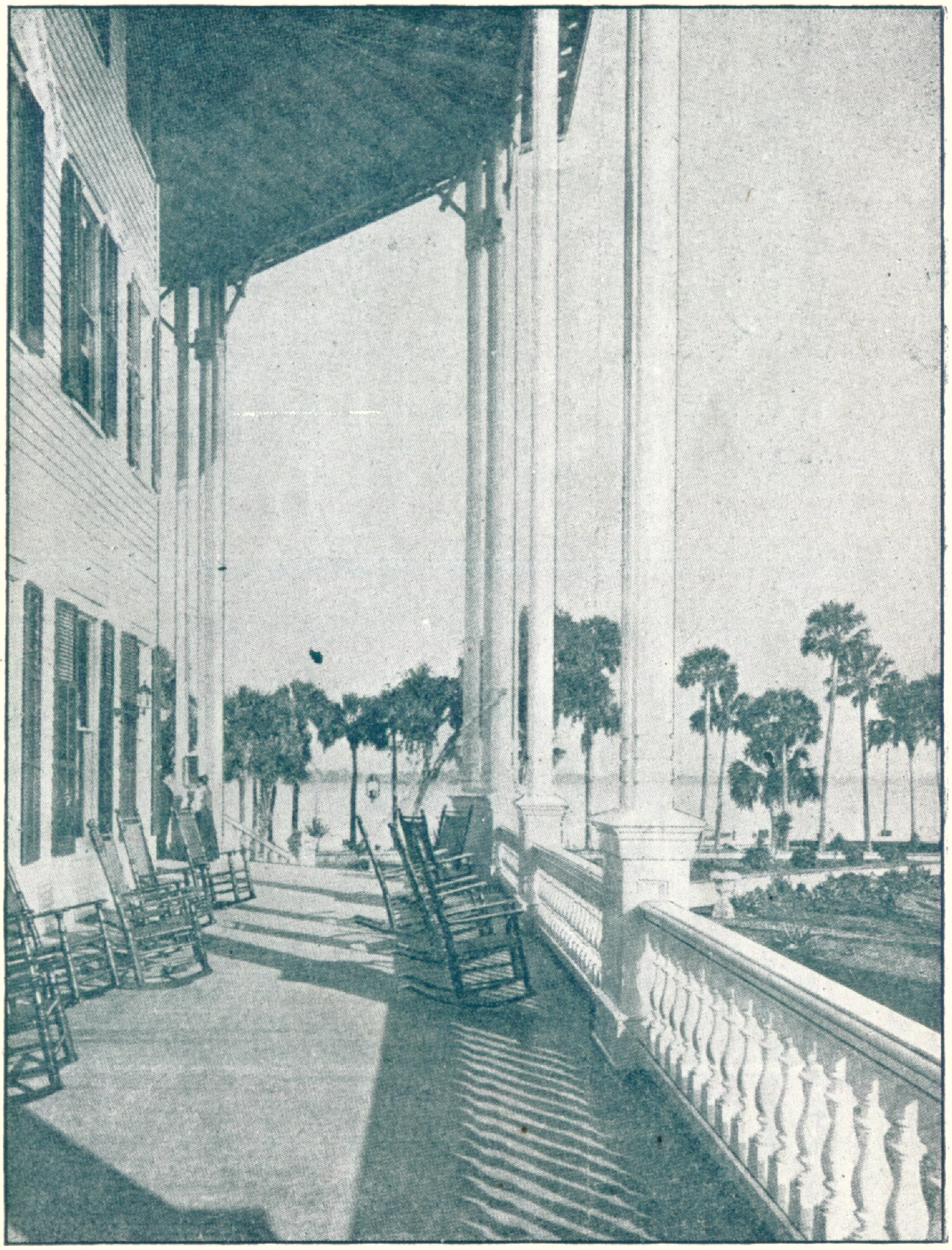
. . . ROCKLEDGE . . .

LET not the visitor to Florida fail to bide a while at beautiful Rockledge on the Indian river. Here one finds all the natural, wild and scenic tropical growth, left almost wholly untouched by the hand of man, side by side with beautiful shell drives and neatly kept coquina paths. These drives and paths extend for a distance of twenty miles North and South of Rockledge, following the windings of the rockledged banks of the famous Indian River. The coquina ledges have been worn away by the waves of ages and the roughness of the shore line is softened by the oak, magnolia and palmetto trees which overhang the water. No more charming picture can be imagined than the palmettoes, with their long, fan-shaped leaves, lining the rocky banks of the river, and swaying gently to the fresh morning breeze, while the oaks and hickories lift their proud heads far above, a huge mass of living green leaves, elaborately festooned with pendant masses of gray moss; a background of orange trees, the golden fruit contrasting so charmingly with the deep green foliage, and in the foreground the grandest body of water imaginable, sparkling like diamonds in the first rays of the morning's sun, while the waves dash a regular monotone against the rocks at one's feet. It is a lovely picture, fresh from the hands of the greatest of all artists, Nature, and one which will live in the memory for years to come.

The Indian River lies parrallel with the Atlantic coast, from which it is separated by a narrow strip of land, varying from a few rods to three miles in width. The water is salt from the tides and almost transparent, and connected with the ocean by the Indian river inlet, about 75 miles south of Rockledge. The river is from one to six miles wide, and has a general course, nearly north and south of 130 miles, and is navigable for vessels drawing five feet of water for its entire length.

Fishing and hunting. The river is well stocked with mullet, cavalli, snapper, bluefish, sheepshead, pompano, channel bass, tarpon and other choice fish. The tourist, by taking a skipper, can find plenty of good fishing. The hunting is good, deer and quail are plentiful on the St. John's prairies, a few miles distant from Rockledge. It is an every day occurrence to see hunters return from a day's sport of duck shooting, with their count running into the hundreds.

The Plaza Hotel contains some 150 sleeping rooms. The outlook from them cannot be surpassed, overlooking, as they do, the far-famed Indian river and a beautiful orange grove. The hotel is located on a high coquina ledge, overlooking the river, and within 200 feet of the Florida East Coast railway depot. Perfect drainage and a beautiful view were points that were not overlooked in locating "The Plaza." The office is large and handsomely equipped, a special feature of which is a grand old New England fireplace. The dining room is beautifully located in the front portion of the hotel, and has a seating capacity of 250 guests. The house being new, all the sanitary arrangements are of the best, including a number of handsome suites of rooms with private baths and toilet. Nelson Matter Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., furnished the house throughout in handsome solid oak suites and the very best of hair mattresses and feather pillows. Spring & Co., of Grand Rapids, carpeted the house complete throughout with handsome moquettes, velvets and brussels.



PLAZA HOTEL, ROCKLEDGE, FLA.

. . . EAU GALLIE . . .

EAU GALLIE is one of the most popular communities on the East Coast, its annual number of winter visitors being considerable and constantly increasing. The town is situated at the junction of the Eau Gallie and Indian rivers, and opposite the mouth of the Banana river. Two lines of steamers make this point a terminal and one line from Rockledge to Miami makes semi-weekly stops.

Eau Gallie has four stores, two churches, one school, two public halls, two hotels, several boarding houses and a lumber yard. The fish industry is one of the most important on the Florida East Coast railway, large quantities being packed and shipped every year from the five landing stages on the Indian river.

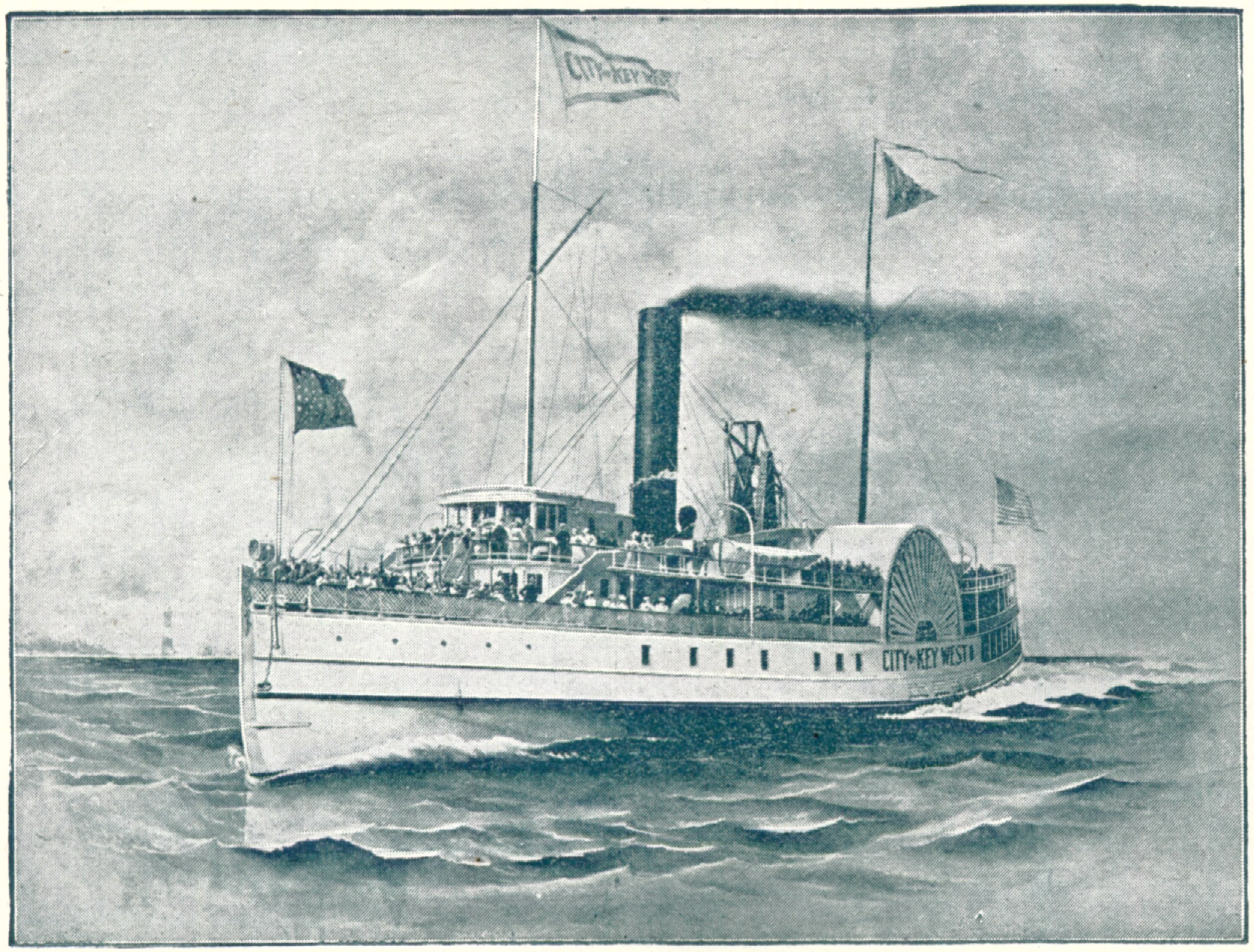
The town has direct connection to all points, both by rail and steamer. It has also a marine railway with a capacity sufficient for hauling out and repairing the largest of the river vessels.

This place is in the heart of the famous Indian river orange belt. After a rest of several years, caused by the freeze of 1894-5, orange groves are again in bearing, and hundreds of groves farther south, planted out since 1894, will bear fruit this season. The Banana River which runs along the east side of Merritt's Island, merges into the Indian River a short distance above Eau Gallie. This is an interesting stream, and the country on either side is full of game. The land is rich, and beyond the reach of severe weather. In consequence orange groves have never ceased to bear, and the most luscious pineapples are harvested season after season.

While Eau Gallie as a health resort has annually many transient and regular visitors, it has also another class who seek not health, but pleasure. To these the hunting and fishing are a constant source of joy and the catches of the rod and net, and the bags filled by the hunter are the pride of the sportsman who spends a goodly amount procuring photographs of the trophies of his prowess with rod and gun, or uses up the plates in his own kodak or those of his friends for the same purpose. Experienced guides, to whom the forests and waters are as an open book, are at hand to lead the sportsman to the best sports for his quest, and they may be relied upon as honest, fearless and reasonable in charges. Not the least attractive feature of these hunting and fishing excursions are nights around the camp fire when the veteran guide beguiles the evening hours with reminiscences of memorable bags made in time gone by when such and such notable persons were of the party, or of the exciting battle with the father and mother bear, both of which were killed by Lord so-and-so, while thetwo cubs were captured; or perhaps it may be a thrilling tale of a frenzied buck who fought to a noble death; or maybe a phenomenal catch of fish.

SCENE AT EAU GALLIE, FLA.

SCENE AT EAU GALLIE, FLA.


CITY OF KEY WEST
CITY OF KEY WEST

STEAMSHIP CITY OF KEY WEST OF THE FLORIDA EAST COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

. . . MELBOURNE . . .

THE town of Melbourne is located in the heart of the Indian river region, on a plateau thirty feet above the river. As a health resort, Melbourne is without a rival on the East Coast. Its altitude, the salt water in the river and in the bay which divides the settlement, the open pine country to the West and the proximity to the ocean, combine to give the place a remarkable record so far as freedom from climatic diseases is concerned.

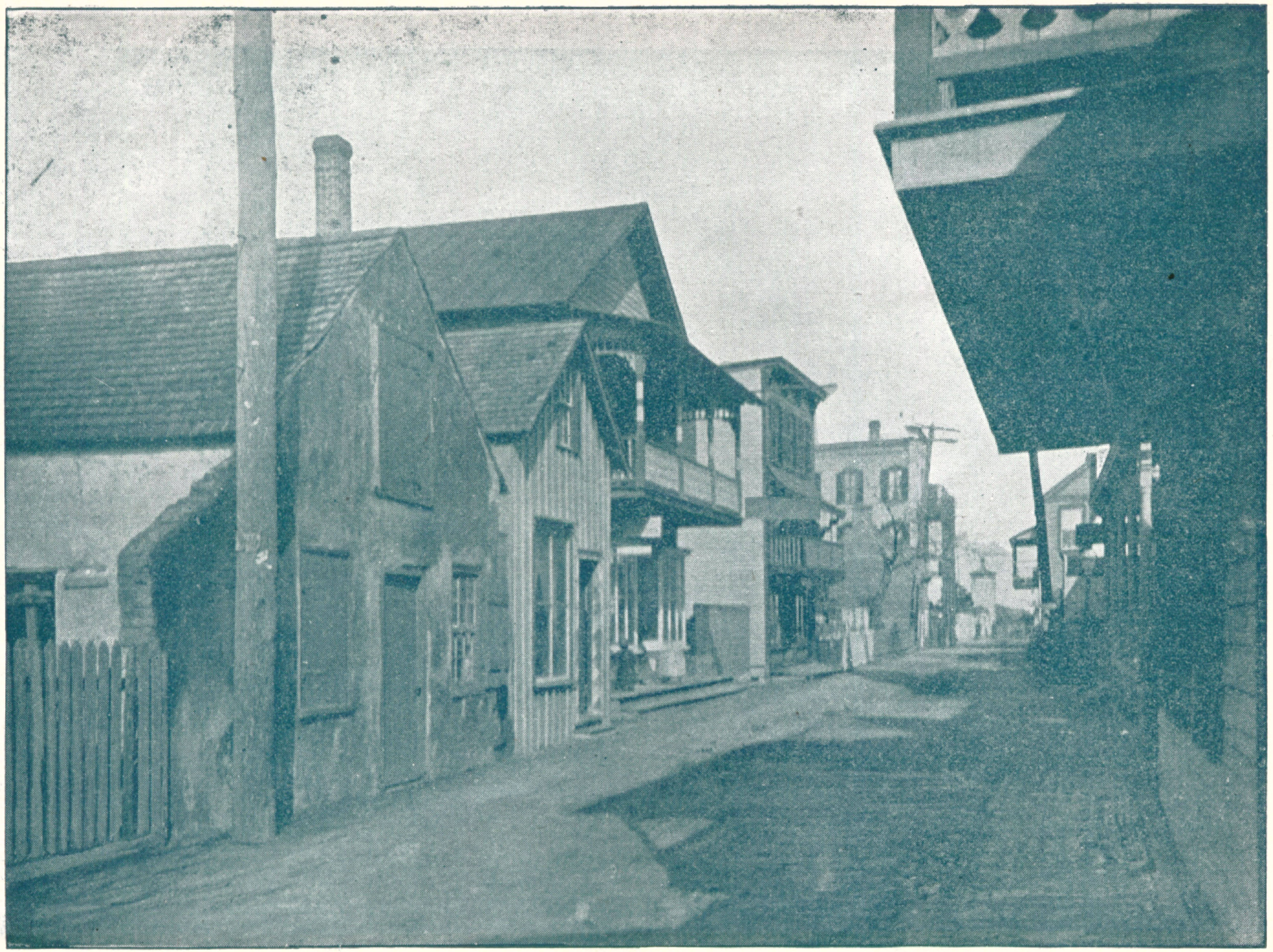
Melbourne is also noted for its neat and clean appearance, its wide shelled streets, its schools and churches, and its social, cultural, enterprising people. It is fortunate in having a large number of winter residents who own cottages and occupy them every winter, making a helpful and desirable addition to the population. There are three churches—the Episcopal, Methodist and Congregational, each with a neat house of worship. The town contains a bank, stocks of dry goods, groceries, hardware, furniture, drugs and a weekly paper, the Melbourne Times. Melbourne is also the home of the East Coast Chautauqua, which will hold its Fourth Annual Assembly from the 2nd to the 14th of March, with a program fully up to those of the large summer Chautauquas. The superintendent of instructions, is Dr. W. L. Davidson, wellknown as a veteran and successful Chautauqua manager.

Points of special attractions in this vicinity are the pineapple fields and the ocean beach on the opposite side of the river, orange groves scattered along the river for twenty miles; the winter gardens of tropic; and other localities: Crane Creek, which unites with the river at Melbourne and is a miniature Ocklawaha in its weird and picturesque surroundings; Pelican Island, twenty-five miles South—a noted resort and roost of those birds to which excursions are occasionally run, and other places of interest within easy reach. Good fishing is had in the river and the best of hunting grounds lie on the West side of the St. John's river, about eight miles back of Melbourne.

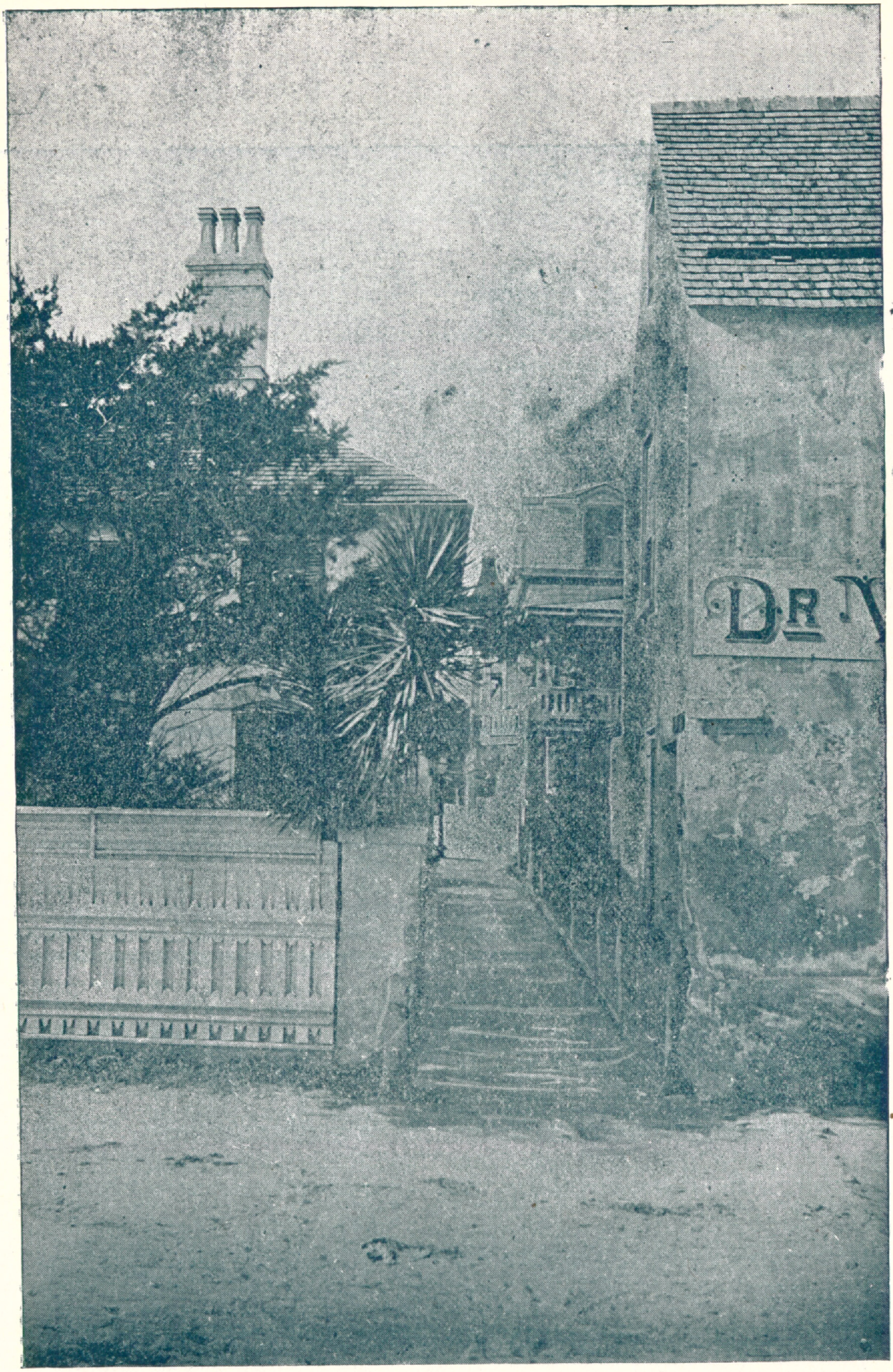
Parties looking for a healthful, wholesome, clean locality in which to locate a winter home will do well to examine the advantages offered by Melbourne.

The country surrounding this charming community is fertile in the extreme, the soil affording a diversity of production that makes truck gardening at once a pleasant and profitable occupation. Land in this vicinity is also cheap and accessible to avenues of traffic over which agricultural products may be speedily transported to market.

The hunter finds here an inexhaustible supply of big and small wild game. Quail, snipe, turkey and other birds abound, while rabbit, squirrel, deer and bear may be killed with frequency by the ardent sportsman.



NORTH ST. GEORGE STREET, ST. AUGUSTINE.



TREASURY STREET, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

THE EAST COAST CHAUTAUQUA OR THE "CHAUTAUQUA OF THE TROPICS."

THE program arrangements for the coming session of the Chautauqua at Melbourne, Florida, are nearly completed, and a glance at the rich feast which is to be provided will certainly make every reader hungry to attend.

Dr. W. L. Davidson, one of the best known and most successful Chautauqua managers in the country, has made the program, and will have entire charge of the platform.

Dignified and helpful class work along many lines will be conducted daily. Dr. H. R. Palmer, of New York City, one of the leading chorus directors of America, now in charge of the music at Chautauqua N. Y., and the author of many popular hymns, will organize a chorus class, and will give daily instructions in sight reading, harmony, and other important musical topics. He will also give an illustrated lecture on "Palestine and Egypt," and will make his famous argument on "Bacon as the author of the Shakespearean plays."

Dr. E. L. Eaton, of Iowa, a versatile man will conduct the Sunday School normal work, giving daily science talks, and will lecture on important themes. He will bring with him a six inch telescope, which will be a source of pleasure and instruction to visitors. Miss Rebel Withers, of Kentucky, will have charge of the childrens work. Miss Anna McCall, of New York, will conduct classes in physical training and elocution, Miss Jennie White, of Ohio, will have charge of classes in art. James W. McGregor, of Duluth, who has spent much time in Florida, will conduct a Farmer's Institute, and lecture as well. Mme. C. E. Bailey, one of the great dramatic sopranos of America, and Mrs. Lockwood, a favorite Florida singer, will be heard frequently. The Centralia Male Quartett, of Kentucky, will be present for a week, giving preludes to lectures, and two full concerts. Among the lecturers may be mentioned Prof. Chas. Lane, of Atlanta, Georgia, one of the brightest men in the South; E. F. Brightbill, of Pennsylvania; Rev. J. H. Miller, D. D., of Florida; Dr. W. L. Davidson, of Ohio. Harry V. Richards, of Chicago, will bring tons of appartus, and will give two beautiful scientific lectures, accompanied by many brilliant experiments. There will also be readings and monologues by Charles Grant, of Ohio, who will give complete, "The Old Homestead." Miss Bertha Eppinghousen, of Chicago, will also be present.

It is expected that Rev. Sam P. Jones, one of the highest priced and, at the same time, one of the most successful lecturers in America, will be present for a day. He has made such a wide reputation that not to have heard him will, in the years to come, be considered a very great calamity.

Other features of interest will be added before the Assembly opens. The dates, from March 2nd to 14th, have been definitely settled upon, and the passing hours of every day will be filled with enjoyment and intellectual uplift. We shall have special days, and one of great interest will be for the "Pioneers," when a rich program will be presented. Several delightful concerts will also be provided.

Northern visitors will not be able to find in Florida a more delightful stopping place. Reasonable rates can be secured, and they can mix a little uplift with their recreation. Full particulars can be secured by addressing Rev. E. W. Butler, secretary, Melbourne, Fla., or W. L. Davidson, Superintendent of Instruction, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

. . . PALM BEACH . . .

PALM BEACH, on beautiful Lake Worth, is one of nature's masterpieces. The spot in its primitive beauty, before the foot of man trod the shores of the lovely sheet of water that charms the eye of the first beholder with a long remembered fascination, was idealistic in its perfection, and now that the magic wand of wealth and modern appliances have lent their aid in beautifying and adorning, no words can properly portray the wid-winter scene that greets the enraptured gaze of the visitor. Below the frost line, with the balmy breeze of the semi-tropics to bring health and comfort, the waving pines and palms and sparking water to rest and soothe the eye, fishing, hunting, boating, bathing and golfing for pleasure and recreation, nothing is left to be desired.

The Hotel Royal Poinciana, vast in its capacity and magnificent in its appointments, throws wide its great doors every season to the thousands who seek health, pleasure and a period away from the wintery winds and snows of the North. During the summer and fall of 1899 an army of artisans and mechanics were at work on this great hotel and, besides many improvements, 130 new bath room suites were added.

Palm Beach Inn, the smaller and more modern sister of the Poinciana, but not less perfect in convenience and service, stands ready to receive all those to whom a quiet substantiality appeals most strongly. These hotels have a physician of note in constant attendance upon the guests.

The golf links and gun club grounds have been recenlty much improved and extended and a list of valuable prizes will mark the season in these sports.

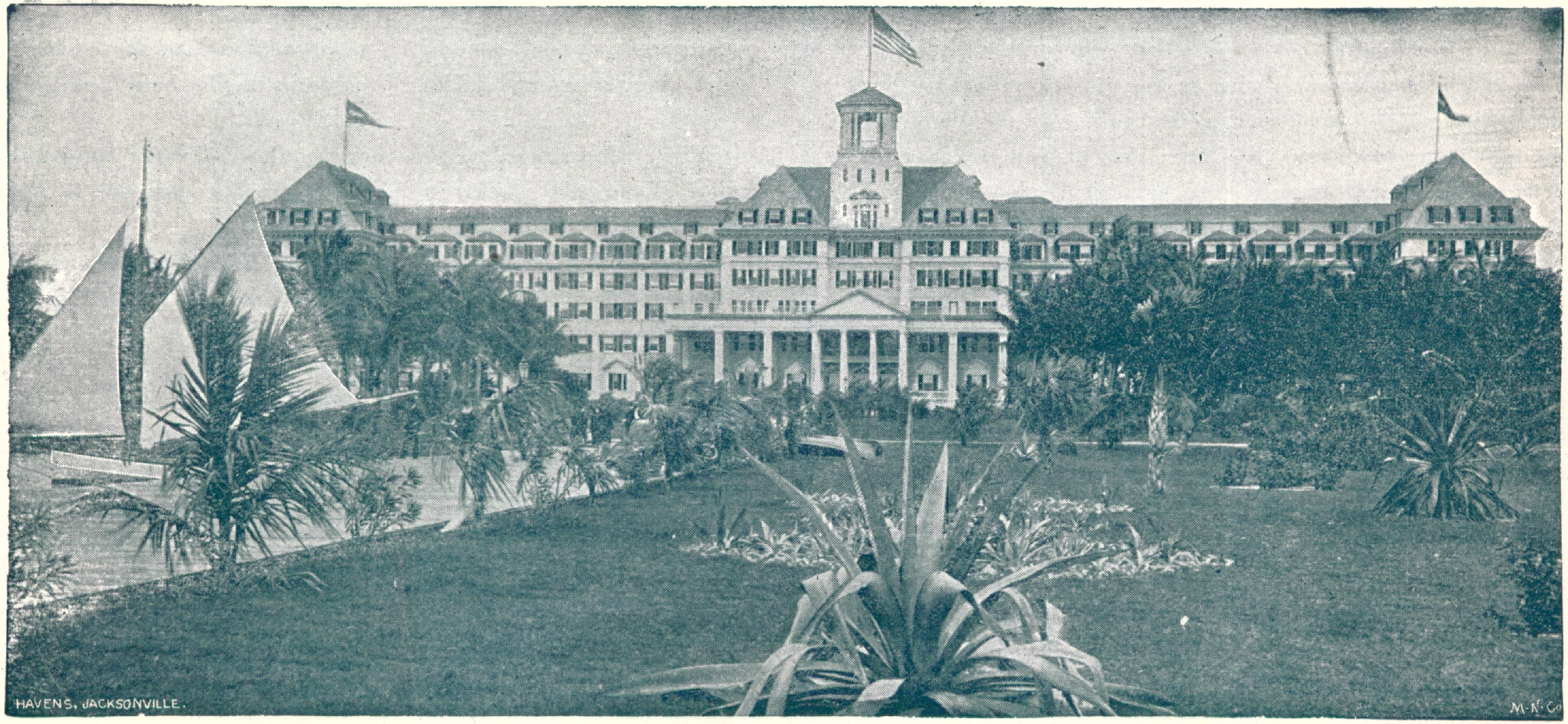
To those whose pleasure is bathing there is the salt water swimming pool, mid-winter surf bathing and hot and cold water baths.

Particular attention has been paid to providing milk for the guests and children and the hotels and cottages are supplied with this article of a quality equaling the best obtainable in the North.

There are houseboats available for fishing, dinner and luncheon parties; a large fleet of sailboats and launches, the latter including a number of of Palace Electric launches, fitted with search lights.

The bicycle paths have been much extended and improved, old paths cut out and widened and new ones made. The popular cycle chair livery has been much enlarged.

The shores of Lake Worth for miles are fringed with stately cocoanut trees, always in bearing. The walks around and connecting the Royal Poinciana and the Palm Beach Inn, which are about a quarter of a mile apart, are of asphalt, shaded on all sides by a variety of rare and tropical growth, while the borders are a solid bloom of sweet-scented flowers.


HAVENS, JACKSONVILLE.
M·N·Co

ROYAL POINCIANA HOTEL, PALM BEACH.

. . . MIAMI . . .

AWAY down on the Lower East Coast, where the blighting touch of frost is unknown, where the beautiful Bay Biscayne laughs back at a sky of perpetual summer, the busy city of Miami nestles amid the palms and pines, It is here that the sportsman, whether he be a Nimrod or an Isaak Walton, finds his Paradise. It is here that the health-seeker finds freedom from physical ills, and he on pleasure bent finds the day too short for the full measure of enjoyment that is his portion.

The Hotel Royal Palm is another of the chain of great hotels built and conducted by the Florida East Coast Hotel System, and, as with the others, the guest finds himself surrounded with every comfort and luxury that wealth and long experience can provide. A resident Physician of renown is connected with the hotel and his professional services are devoted to the physical welfare of the guests.

It is from Miami that the splendid East Coast steamships sail for Nassau, Havana and Key West, and there is no pleasanter break in a journey than is found in a stay of a day or so on the shores of Biscayne Bay before and after the trip to Cuba and the Bahamas.

The Miami golf links are the finest in the South, covering seventy acres of tropical prairie. Professional instructors are on these links to teach those who wish to learn the game.

There are salt water hot and cold tub baths, or open air salt water swimming pool, houseboats, yachts and launches for excursion and fishing parties, and guides for those who would hunt bear, deer or quail.

Many miles of new limestone rock macadamized roads and paths render Miami and vicinity a place of peculiar pleasure to the bicyclist.

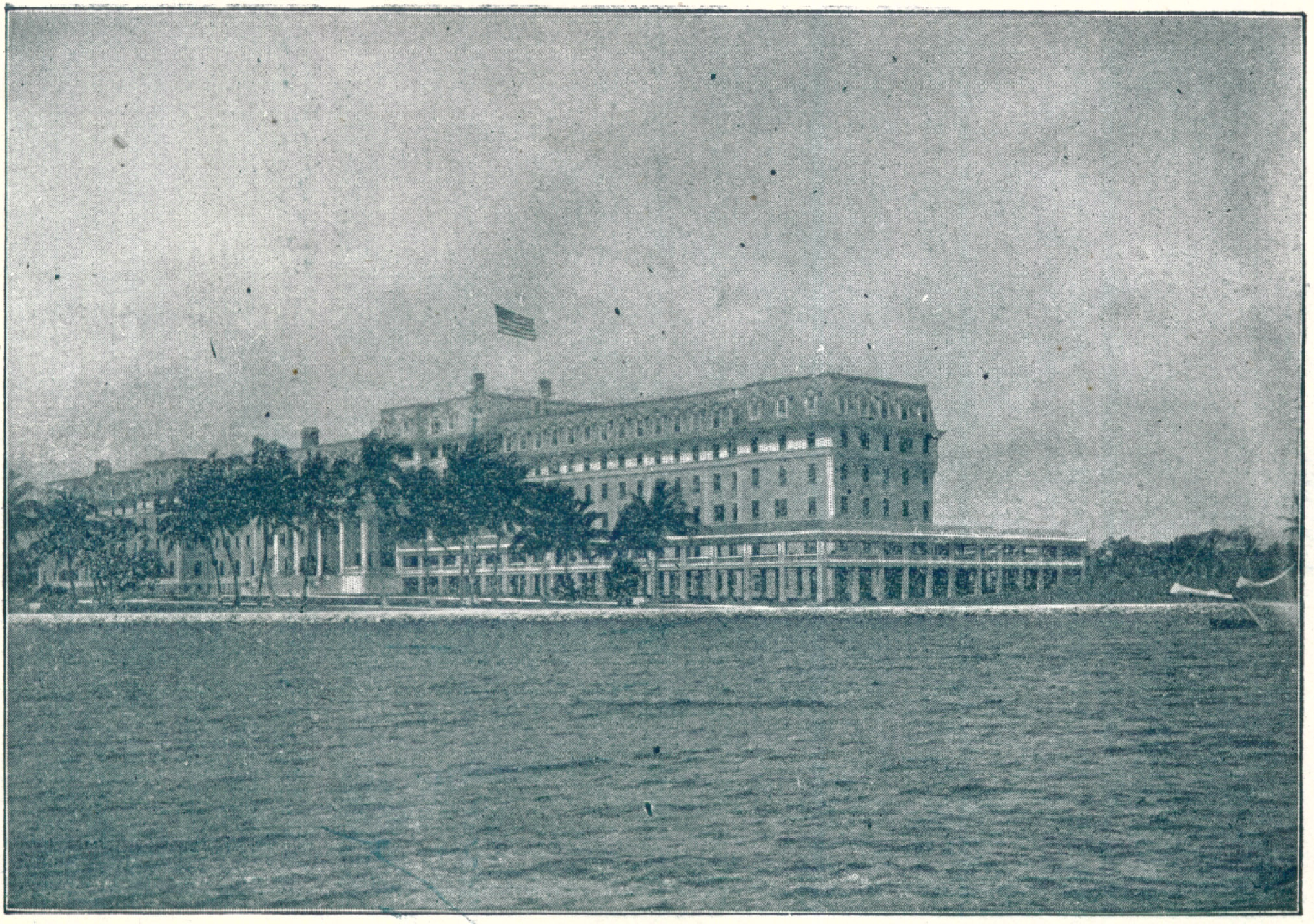
The Miami schools are ample in accommodation and thorough in point of instruction for children, Kindergarten as well as the higher branches, being taught.

The city is well lighted by electricity.

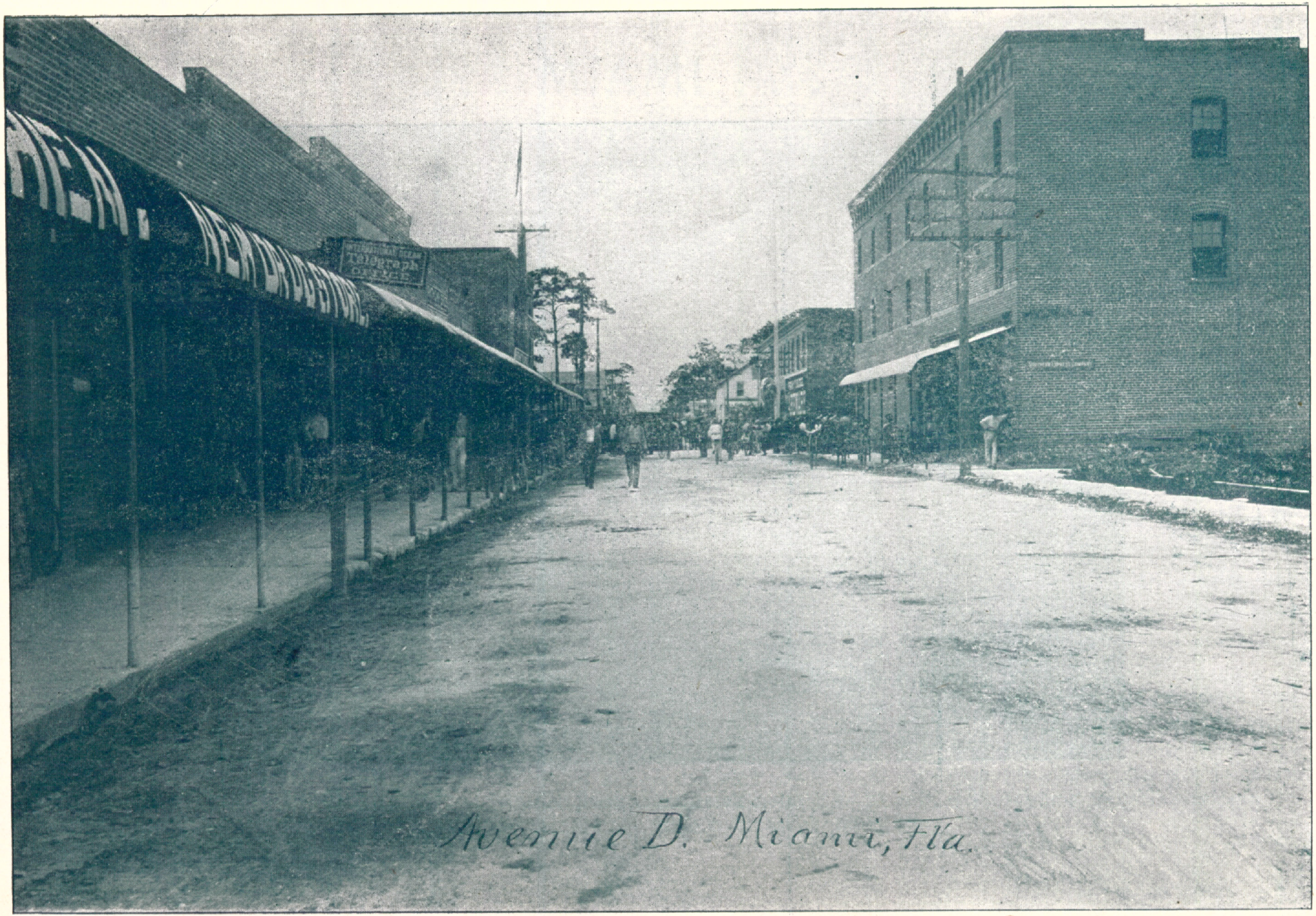
The handsome new Presbyterian church presented to Miami, by Mr. H. M. Flagler, and recently dedicated by the Rev. John N. MacGonigle, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church of St. Augustine, is another evidence of the beneficence of Mr. Flagler, and adds one more attraction to the many points of interest already to be found within the corporate limits of this beautiful and progressive city.

Miami has a population of about twelve hundred, residents four years ago it was nothing more than a scrub village, and is today numbered among the thriving modern towns of the East Coast.

John B. Reily as the chief executive officer of the city has made an enviable record for himself, rendering most valuable service in the position he has so ably filled.



HOTEL ROYAL PALM, MIAMI, FLA.

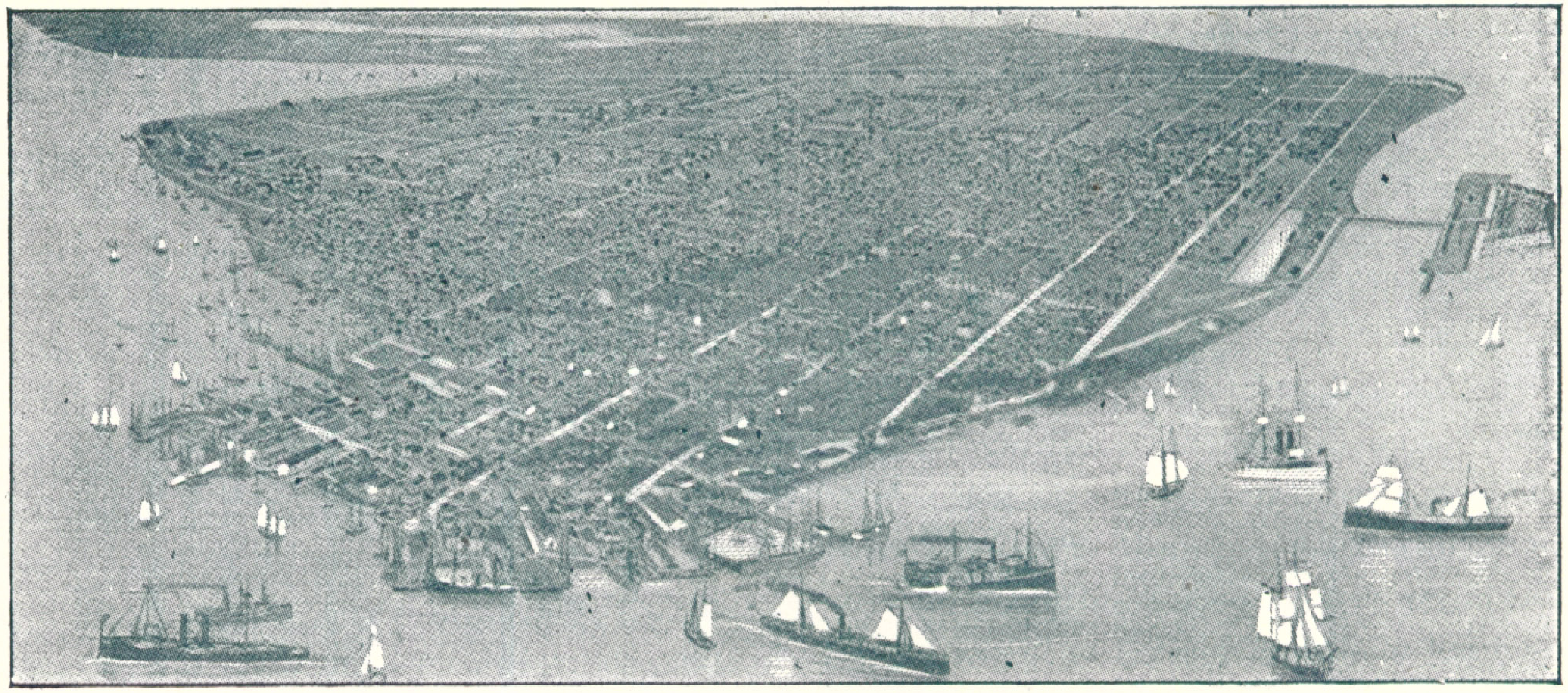

NEW DRUG STORE.
Telegraph
OFFICE
Avenue D. Miami, Fla.

SCENE AT MIAMI

. . . KEY WEST . . .

CITY of Key West, population 20,000, a port at sea, southernmost and only no-frost city in United States, situated on Island of Key West, county seat of Monroe county, Florida. latitude 24° 34′ north; longitude 31° 49′ west. Mean temperature 1871 to 1895, 77°. For past twenty years lowest monthly mean 77° in January, highest 84° in August. Since 1886 highest record 92°, lowest 44°. Average annual rainfall 1871 to 1895, 39 inches. Average annual number of cloudy days 64; minimum 1883 and 1895, 32 days; maximum in 1890, 91 days. Owing to coral bottom and bright atmosphere the sea is wonderfully clear to the eye, and owing to wealth of salts remarkably buoyant, thus for boating, swimming, fishing excellent. Yearly average number of calm days past five years only 10. In 1894 only 27 hours and in 1895 but 54 hours of calm recorded. The trade winds furnish an almost constant breeze that tempers the hottest of summer days. Key West possesses the most equable climate in the United States, lowest record being 40° 8′, highest 95°.

Lying in the straits midway between Florida and Cuba, Key West at the west end of a continuous line of keys, is the natural terminus of the Florida East Coast System, and is distant but 90 miles from Havana, with which mail connection is had by the Plant Steamship Line. Here is a U. S. Coaling and Naval Station, U. S. Garrison, 3d Artily, Fort Taylor and Batteries, U. S. M. Hospital, Officers' Quarters, U. S. Weather Station, handsome U. S. Public Building, Public Library, Masonic and Odd Fellows Halls, fine Concert and Park and School, St. Paul's P. E. Church with finest chimes in the State, and Protestant, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches. Key West Park of 24 acres is being laid out. Industries are cigar making, sponging, wrecking, supplies and fruit raising on Keys. There is the greatest variety of fishes in U. S. waters, from tarpon and jew fish to sardine, about Key West, where may be found 170 varieties, all of the West India fauna, 40 of which are unknown in other U. S. waters. One fifth less of varieties are found at Cedar Keys where is the Carolina fauna. The flora embraces among fruit the cocoa and date palm, almond, sappodillo, mango, sugar apple, lime, lemon, orange, Spanish lime, sour sop, alligator pear, pineapple, etc., and every variety of flowering tree and shrub, including Royal Poinciana, Jasmine, Poinsetta, Bergamoet, etc. Hard coral streets, breezes from old ocean, sail crafts sighted from every point of view, brilliant sun, clear sky, lovely moonlights, splendid sunsets, grand cloud forms, superb stretches of water scenes, transparent sea, all unite to make the island life as beautiful as it is unique.



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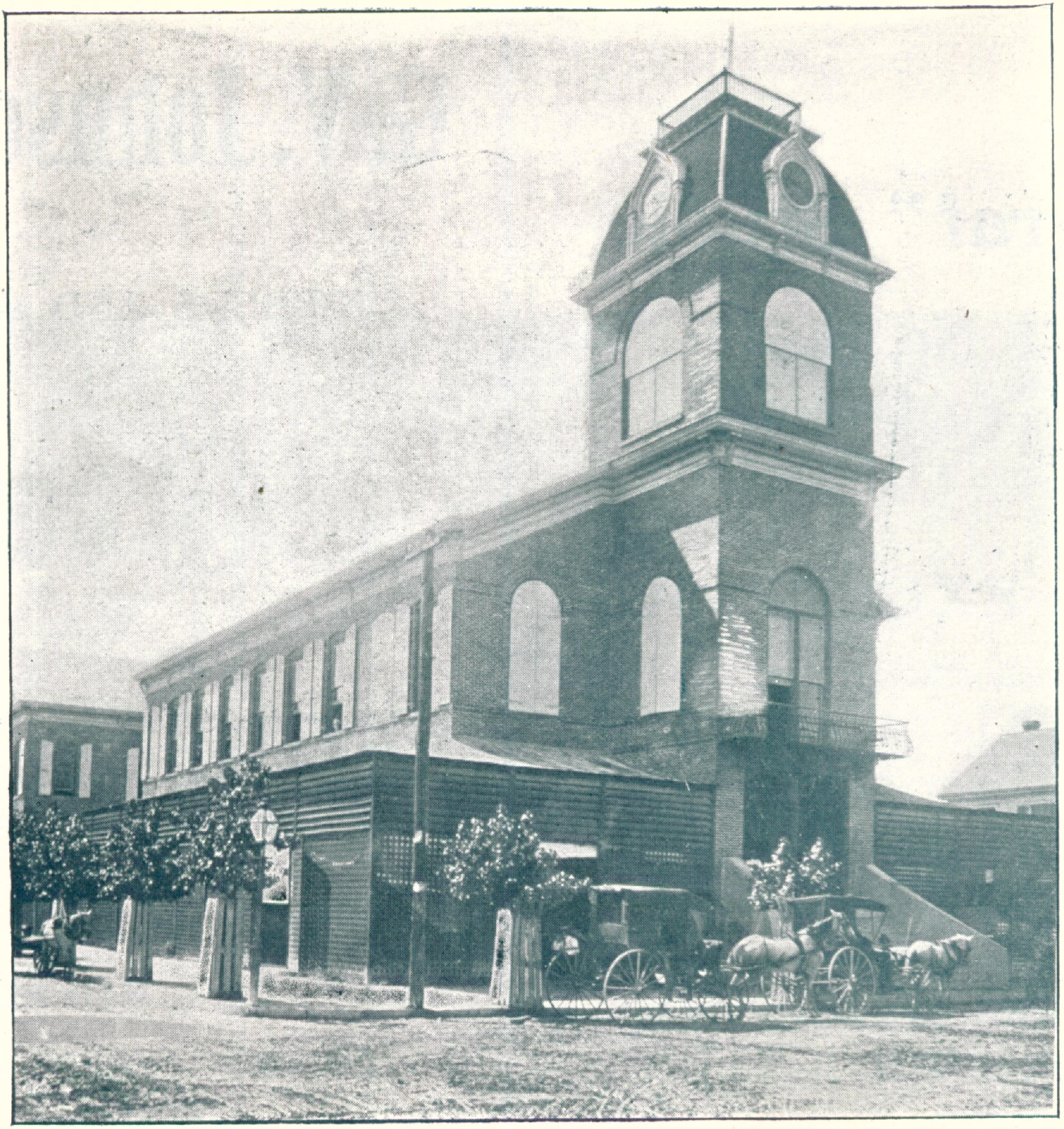

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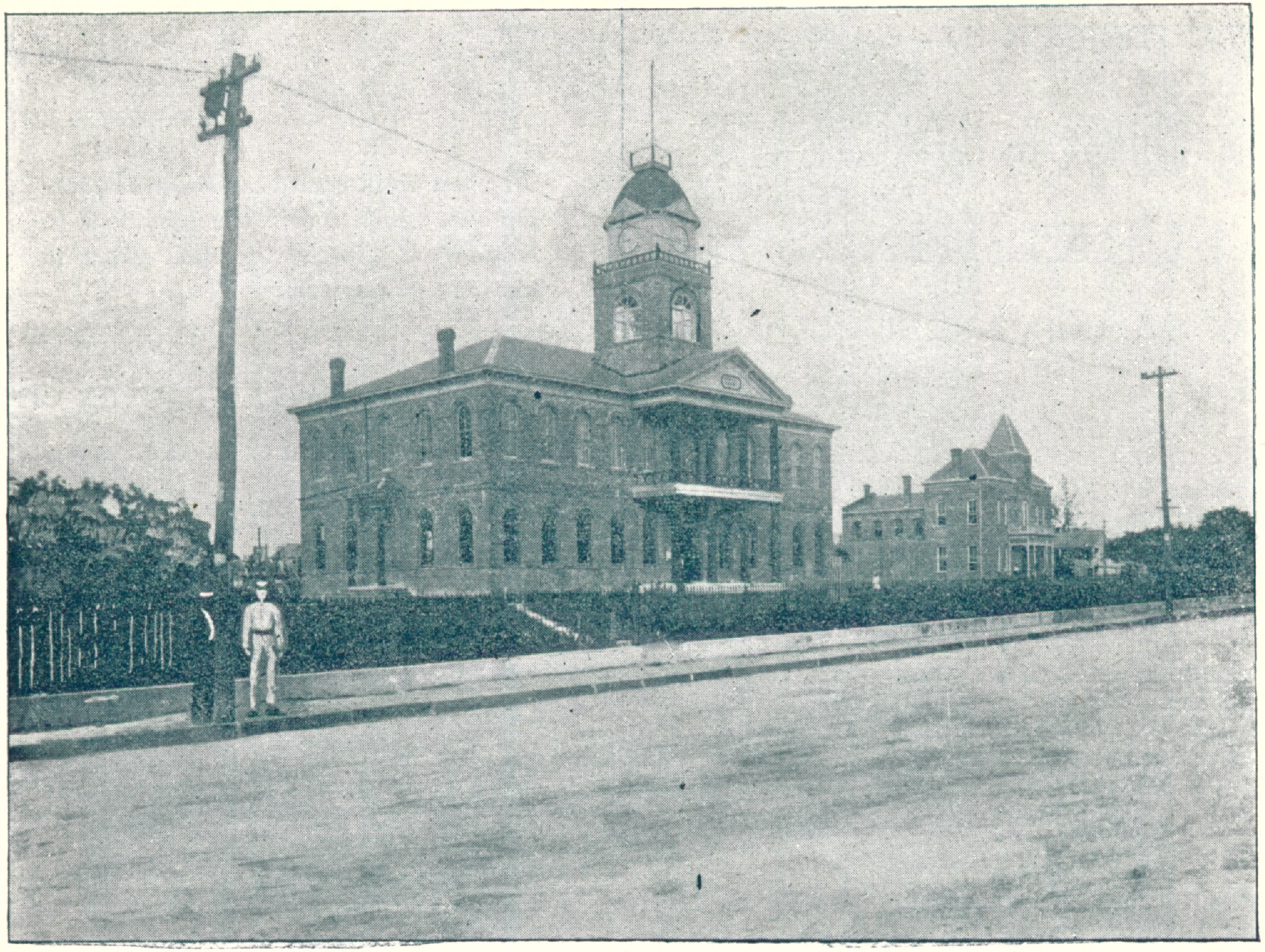

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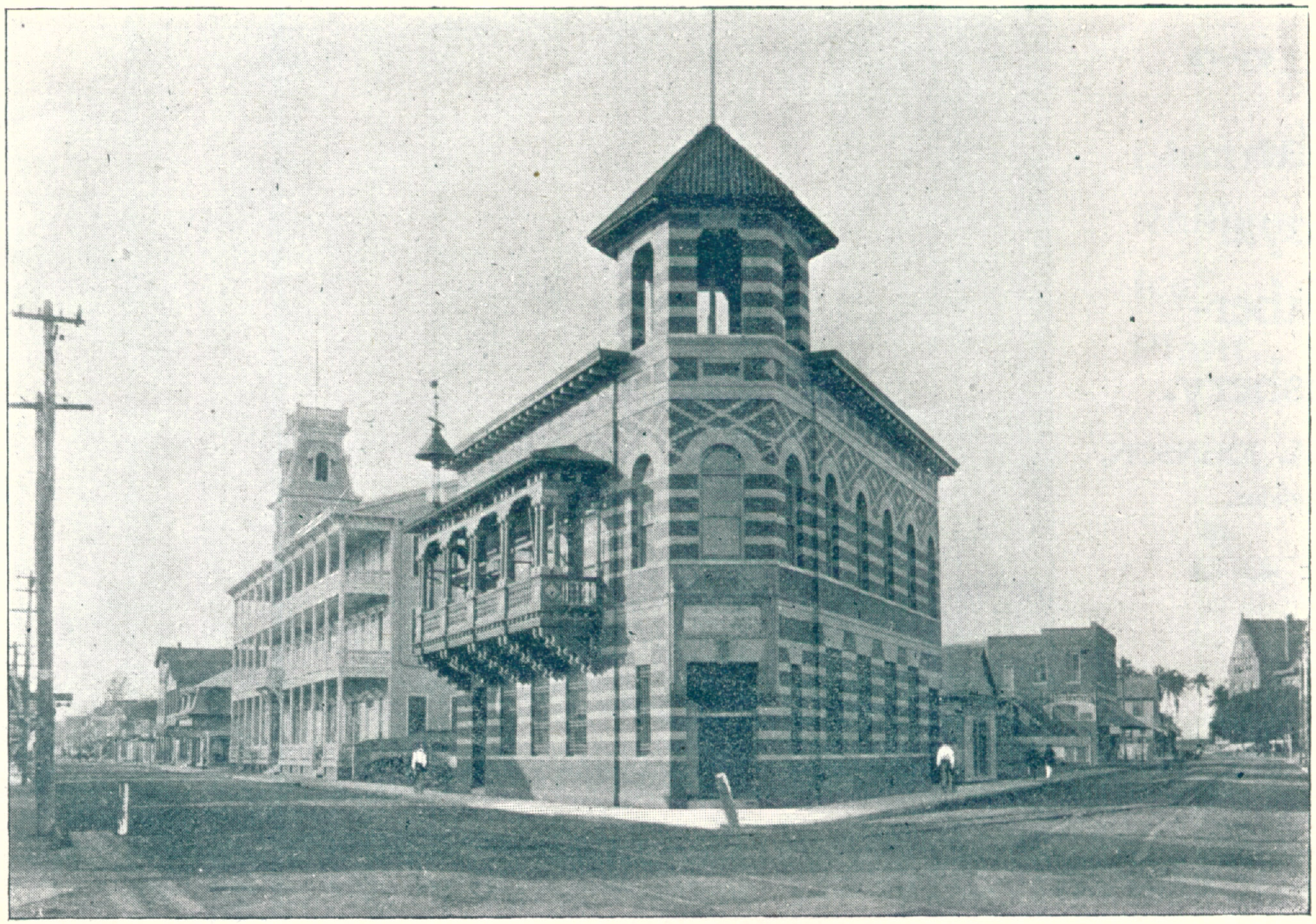

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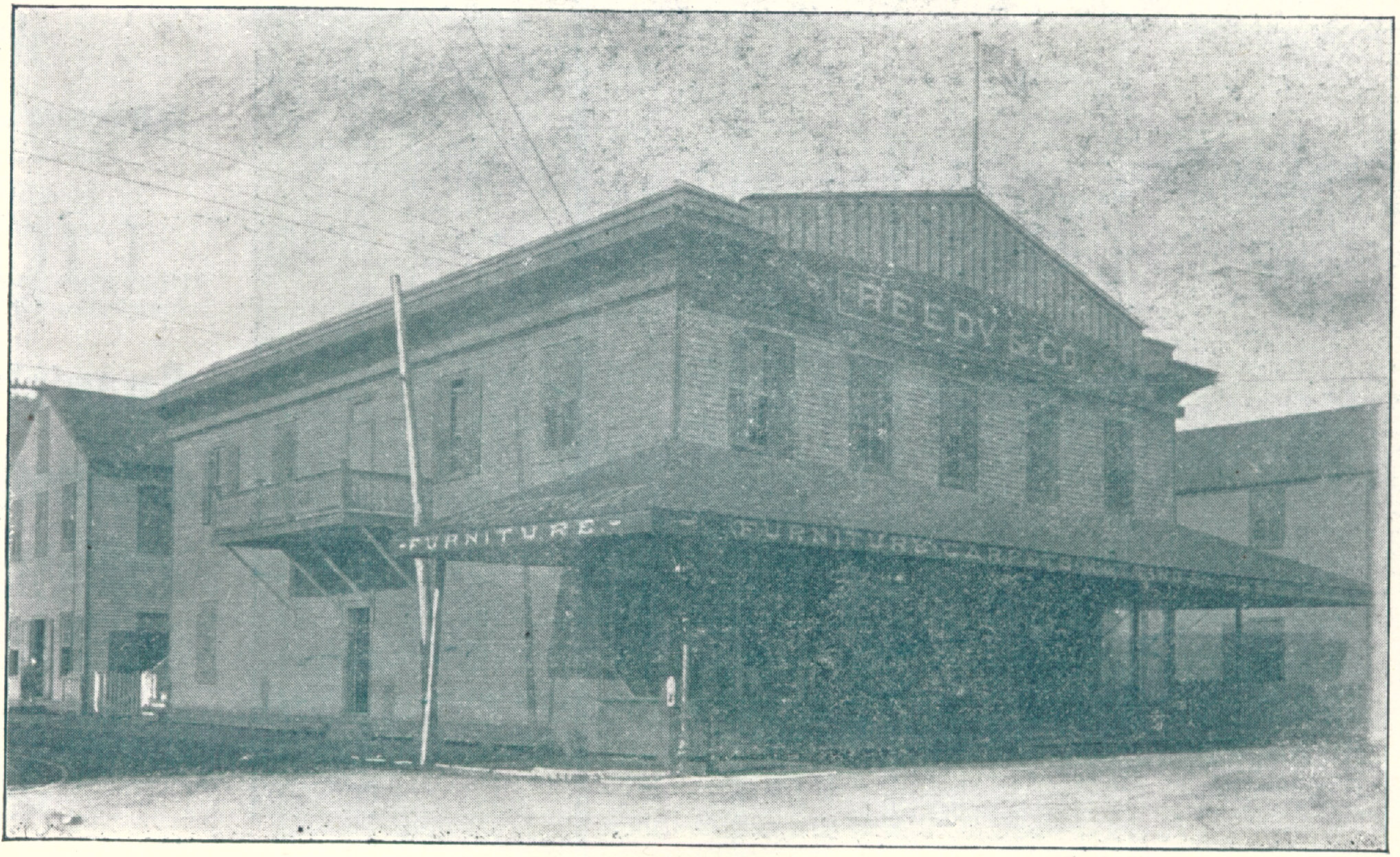

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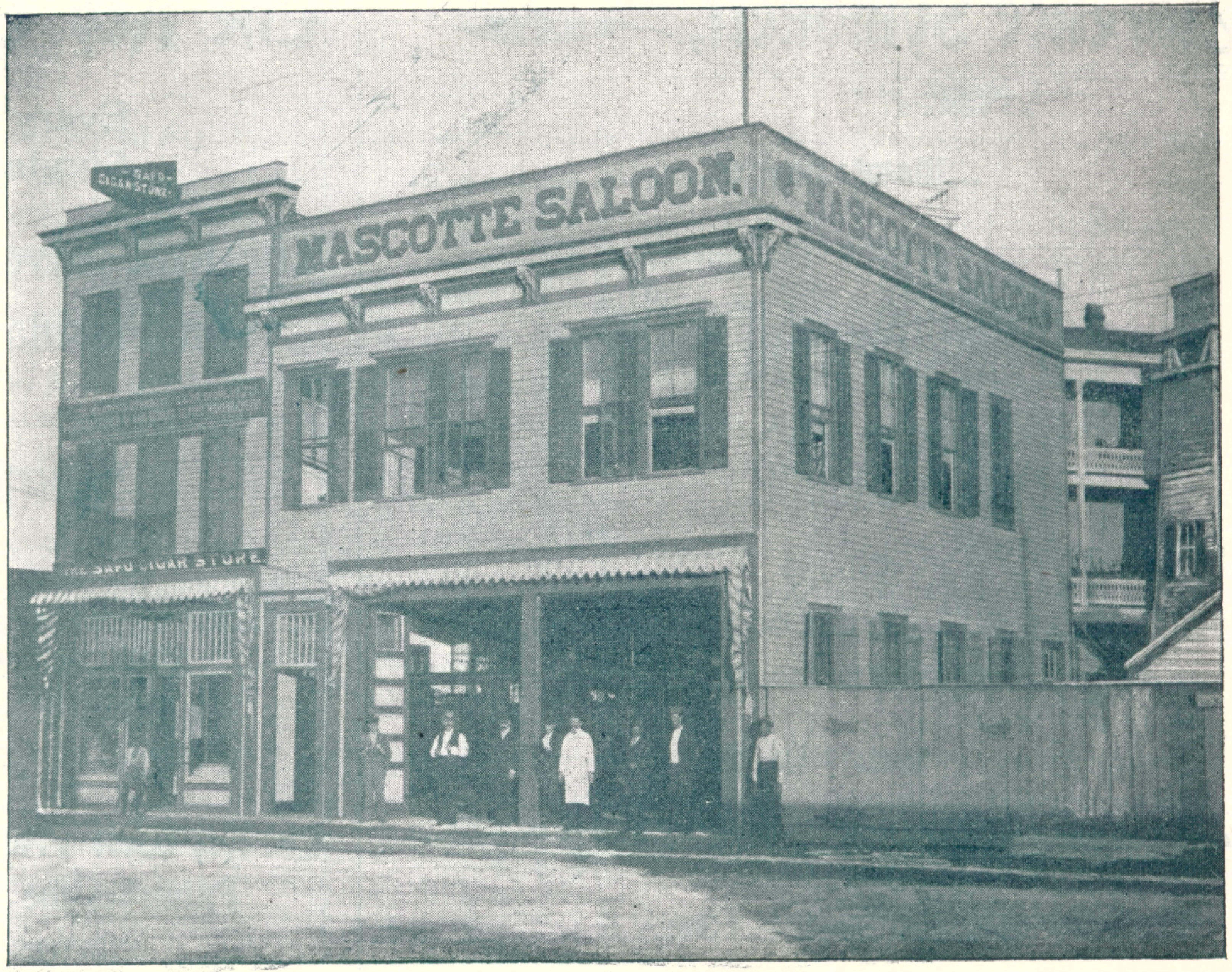
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. . . NASSAU . . .

NASSAU, the quaint and ever interesting old capital city of New Providence, British, West Indies, lies Eastward off the lower coast of Florida about one hundred and ten miles, just a pleasant sail from Miami on one of the East Coast Steamship Company's palatial vessels.

Nassau might now be said to be almost a part of Florida .TheEast Coast Steamship Company inaugurated its first and complete service between the Bahama city and the mainland three years ago and now the East Coast Hotel System has two fine hostelries there for the accommodation of the largely increased number of visitors.

The Hotel Colonial is a magnificent structure, entirely new and thorough and modern in every appointment. This building was erected on the site of Fleming's Square and the Government Barracks, and is opposite the harbor entrance. The house is provided with a two-story disconnected promenade extending to the water's edge where there is a protected basin for electric launches. This house can accommodate six hundred guests.

Another of the East Coast Hotel System's houses at Nassau is the Hotel RoyalVictoria. This house has been entirely remodeled and many bath suites and an electric elevator have been added. The edifice stands upon an elevation and the grounds are beautifully terraced down to the surrounding roadways. These hotels have an excellent physician in constant attendance.

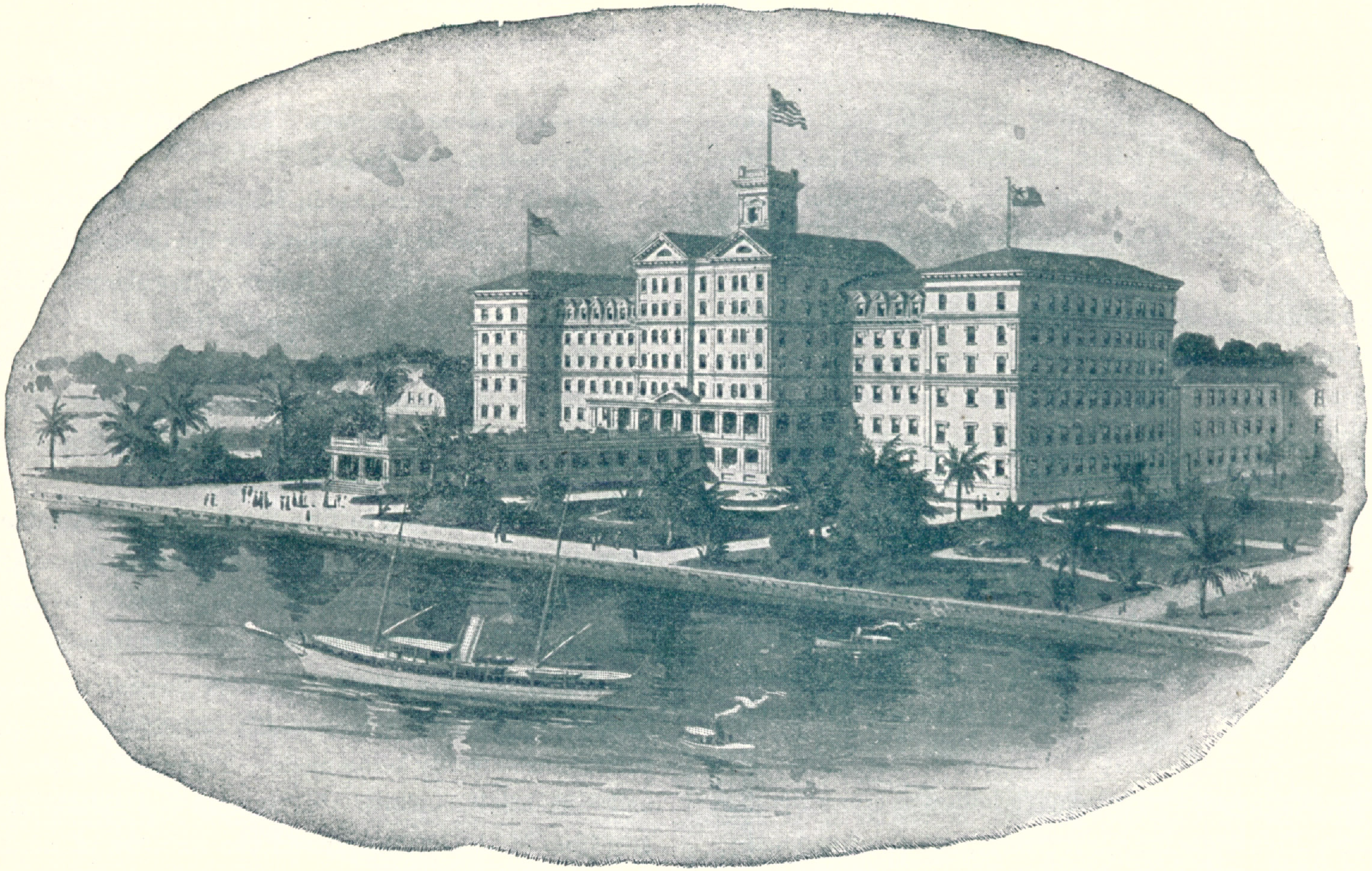
The launch excursions in Nassau harbor, on moonlight nights, are occasions long to be remembered by the participants, the beauty of the scene being indescribable. A fleet of fast electric launches are in constant readiness for this and other service.

The tropical surf bathing is one of Nassau's chief attractions and nowhere can it be enjoyed in greater perfection than here. Special facilities have been provided for reaching the Sea Gardens and Phosphorescent Lake, two wonderful sights.

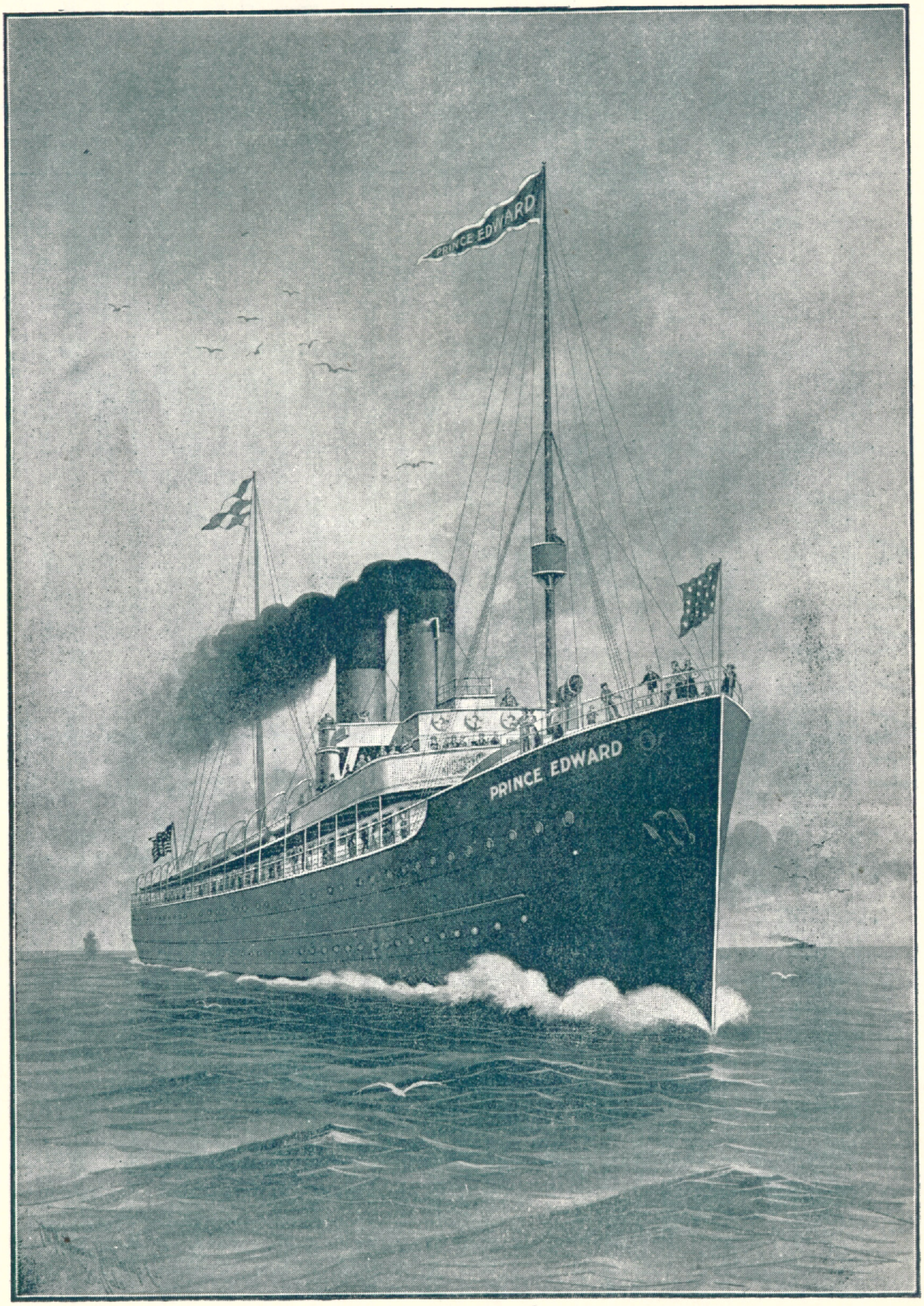
The golf links are in fine condition and valuable prizes will be offered for matches from time to time during the season.

This is the driver's and bicyclist's paradise, as there are hundreds' of miles of Macadamized roads all over the island.

Notwithstanding the fact that the present tourist season has just reached its height, arrangements for extensive improvements next summer are already being made.—Thousands of the most prominent and influential people of this country and abroad have enjoyed the trip from Miami to Nassau and the luxuries of the fine hotels, and many continue to go over on every trip of the steamers, so that their passenger lists are always well filled.



THE NEW COLONIAL, NASSAU.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STEAMER "PRINCE EDWARD," EAST COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

. . . HAVANA . . .

CUBA has been well named, "the Queen of the Antilles," and "Havana the central gem of her diadem." This city of 250,000 people, with its vast commercial and manufacturing interests, is rapidly becoming Americanized, though it retains all of its quaint and absorbing interest to the visitor. The streets, some narrow, with overhanging balconies and the austerely barred windows of the houses, some so broad and spacious as to constitute in themselves parks and pleasure grounds; the low flat dwellings that contain within an unattractive exterior the soft, langurous luxury that is so peculiarly characteristic to the semi-tropical regions of the South; the glimpses of gardens profuse with perennial bloom and foliage; a people to whom the *dolce far niente* of life appeals most strongly—this is Havana as it has always been and as it always will be, even when American enterprise and American capital shall have wiped out the evils and ugliness and replaced with modern facilities the somewhat primitive customs and public conveniences that marked the Spanish regime.

Among the principal points of interest to the tourist in Havana are the following:

El Vedado—This is the most delightful suburb of Havana. Cars pass on the way, the Santa Clare battery, and stop at the Almendare's river, where the line of forts known as the "Chorrera batteries" begins. Cars leave the station on Zulueta street, next to Chacon, every half hour. Fare ten cents.

Morro and Cabanas—Take one of the small harbor boats from the wharves by the Custom house. One dollar per hour.

Custom House—At the foot of Teniente Ray street. Formerly the church and convent of "San Francisco", but considered desecrated by services held there by the English when they captured Havana in the seventeenth century.

Principe Castle and Pyrotechnic Building where ammunition was made. Green cars, marked "Castillo Principe" cross the Prado at Neptuno street and stop at the fort. Fare five cents.

Atares Castle—This is the only fort which held out successfully against the English. As a reward they were given a silk flag. At this fort the Kentuckian Crittenden, with his fifty men was shot one morning in 1851. Take a boat in the harbor or the Jesus del Monte cars to the Christina station, whence a short walk. Fare by boat, one peseta, by car five cents.

Guaunbacoa—Village entered by insurgents in 1897. Now occupied by Cuban and American forces. Take the ferry at the Plaza de Luz and train from Regla. Fare ten cents.

Cojimar—This is a favorite summer resort and bathing place. Stages or carriages from Guanabacoa. By stage ten cents each way.

Havana is the West Indian terminal of many steamship lines, radiating to all parts of the world. Those running to the United States are the Ward Line, to New York; the Plant Line, to Tampa, and the Florida East Coast Steamship Line, plying between Miami and Havana. This line operates a fleet of steamships of a character that is not often equalled in coastwise service. Speed, comfort and safety are the essentials that are observed, and among the most pleasant memories of the trip from Miami to Havana and return are those incident to the stay aboard these commodious ships.

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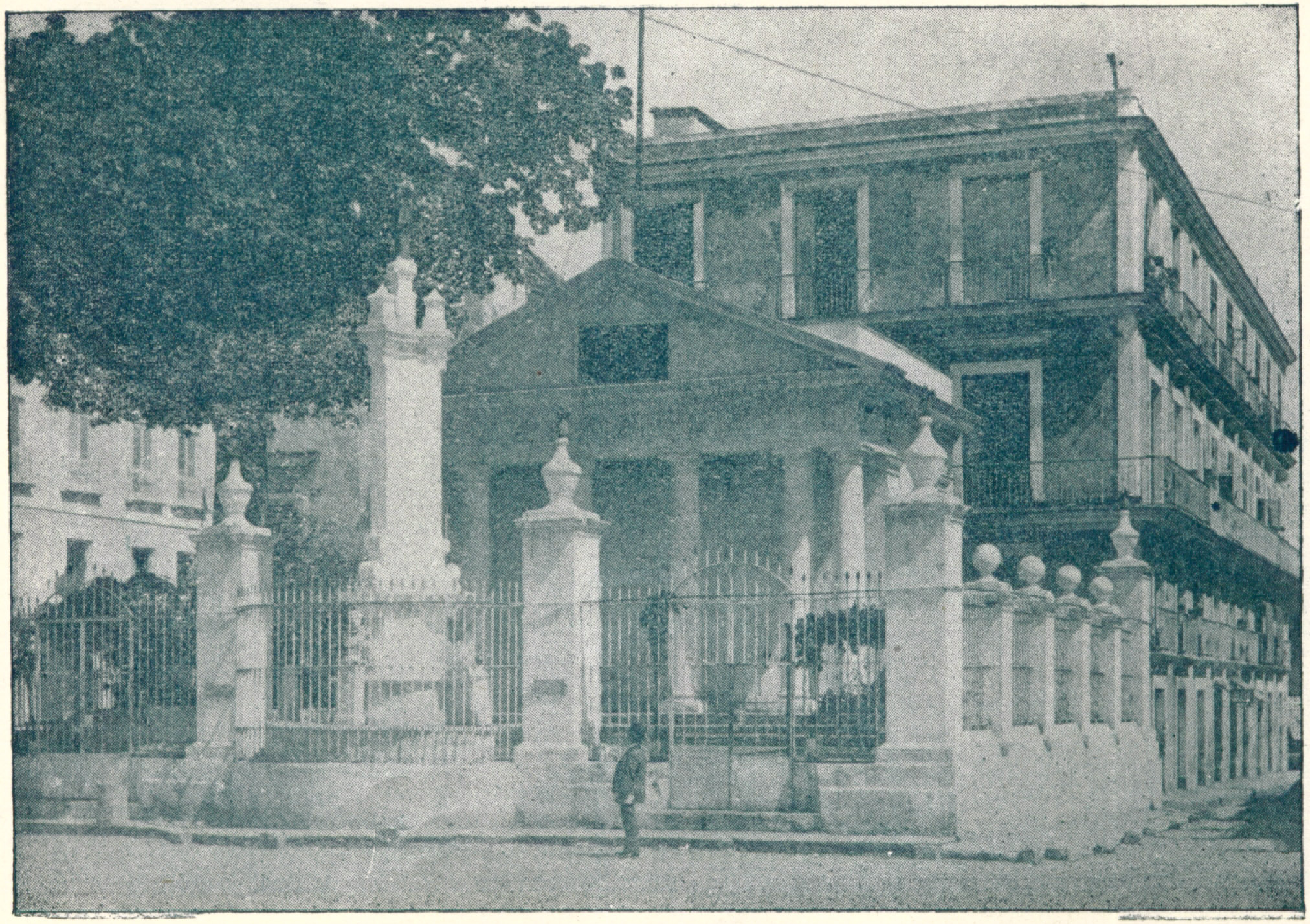
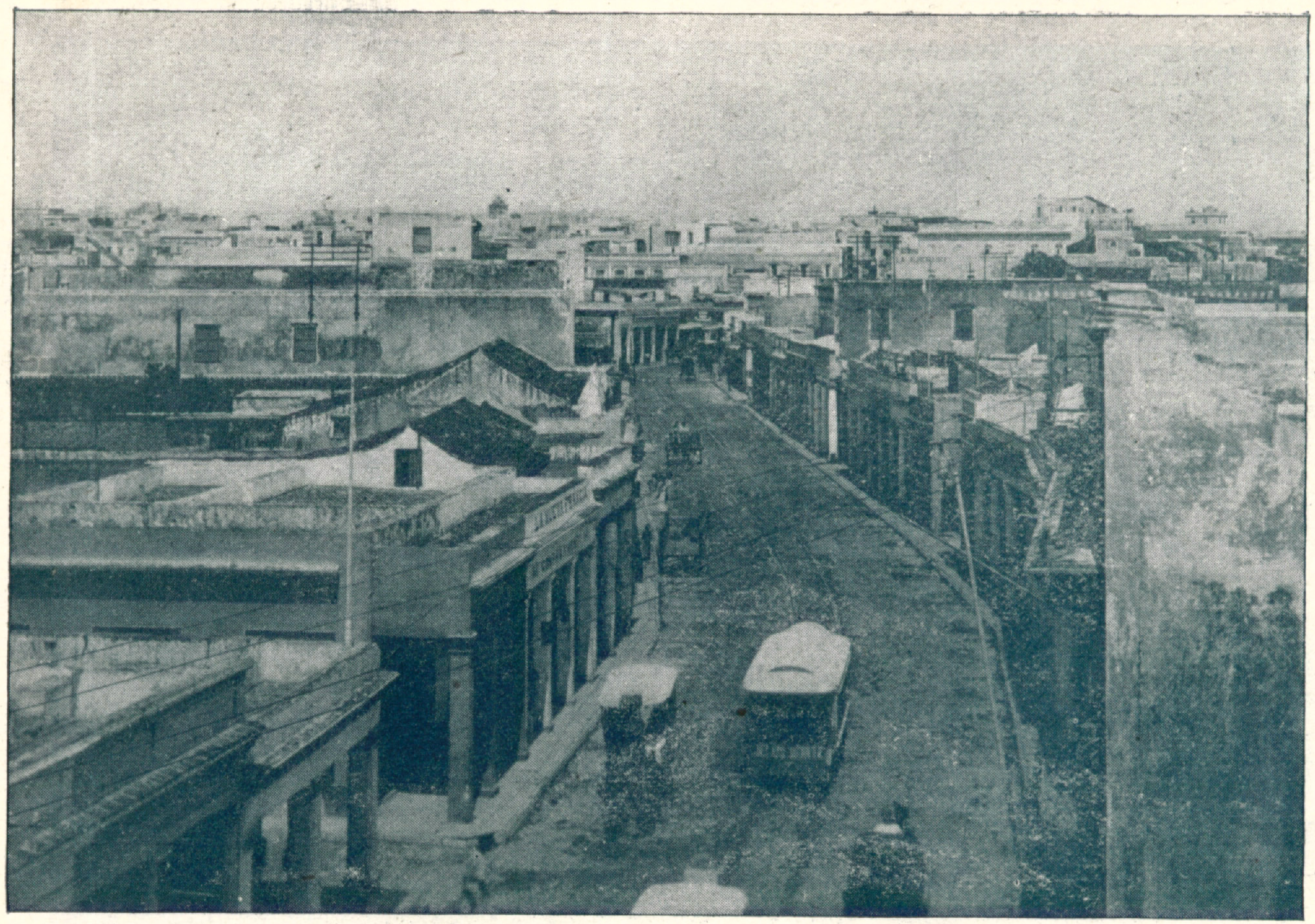
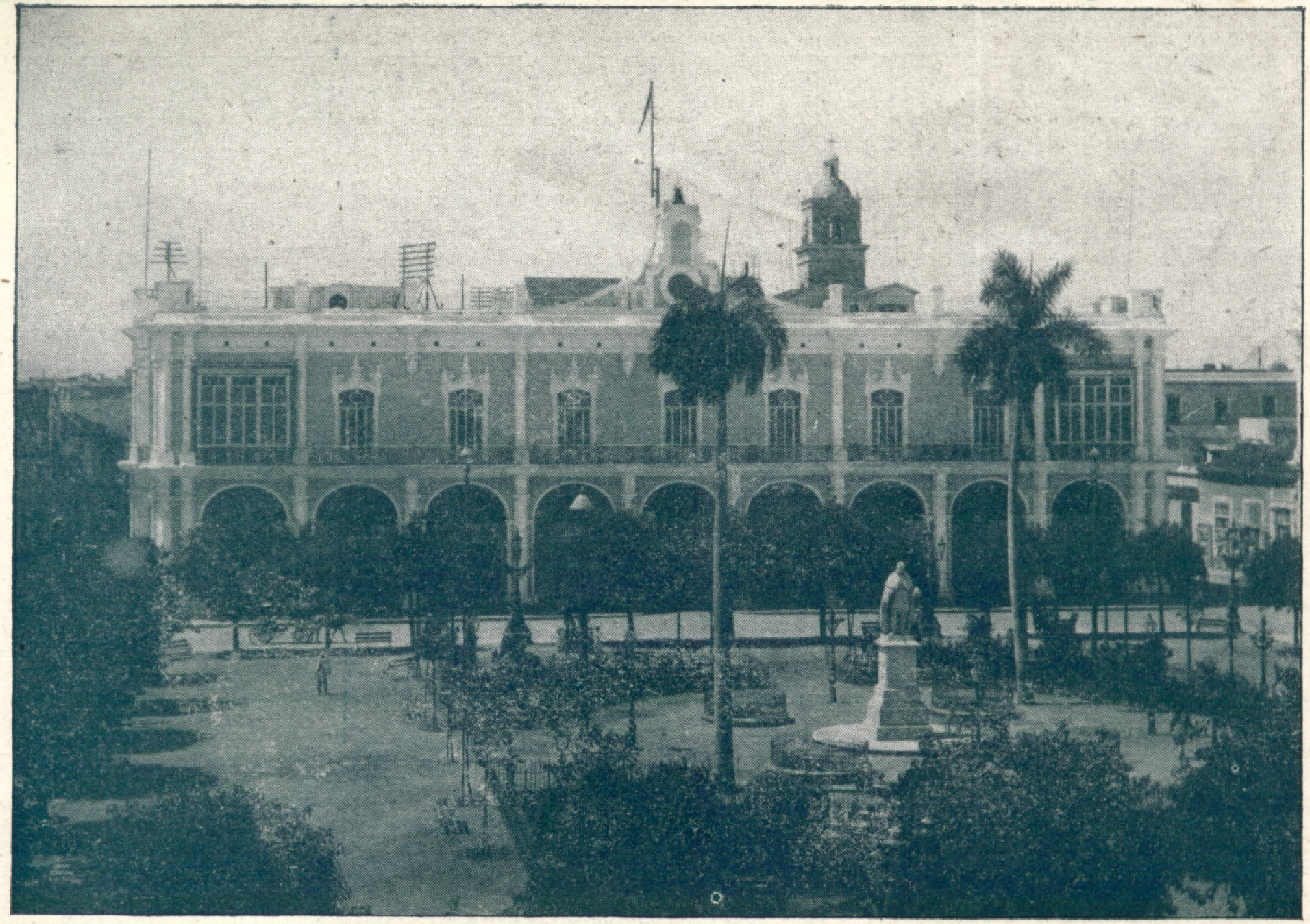


TEMPLE OF COLUMBUS WHERE VELASQUEZ SAID HIS FIRST MASS IN 1519



MONTE STREET, HAVANA, CUBA.



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